

3 ADDED TO DEATH TOLL— Eastside man slays wife, 30, himself



CROSSROADS AWARD: Mrs. Gloria Foster received the Crossroads Chalice at the 39th annual meeting of the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. K.R. Manning, M.D., medical director, presented the award to Mrs. Foster. The Chalice is annually presented to the Crossroads' patient demonstrating unusual courage and determination in overcoming a disability. Mrs. Foster is now employed as an aide in the occupational therapy department. She formerly was an employee in the advertising department of The Recorder.

Dr. Frank Johnson Jr. to succeed county public health chief

Dr. Frank Johnson Jr., deputy director of the Marion County Division of Public Health on Dec. 15 will succeed the director, Dr. Jerome H. Greenberg. Dr. Greenberg is resigning to take a position with the Texas State Board of Health at Austin, Tex.

Jean SerVaas, resident of the Marion County Health and

Hospital Corporation board of trustees, confirmed the report on Dr. Greenberg and the naming of Dr. Johnson to succeed him.

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Views of Ford high court nominee seen as moderately conservative

WASHINGTON—Judging by his past decisions, Federal Appeals Court Judge John P. Stevens, President Ford's nominee to replace Justice William O. Douglas on the United States Supreme Court, will be balanced and moderately conservative in his decisions as a member of the nation's highest court.

Stevens was nominated last Friday in a surprise move to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of the ailing — Justice Douglas. Committee hearings on Stevens' appointment started Monday.

If confirmed by the Senate, Stevens seems destined to join the high-center of the court lineup — somewhere between Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Brennan on the conservative end of the bench and the outnumbered liberals, Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall at the other end.

His opinions during his five years on the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals show that the high court nominee was constantly seeking a balance between the rights of society and the rights



JUDGE J. P. STEVENS

of individuals.

In this he will make a far different justice than the man he is replacing, the brilliant Douglas.

Where Douglas, for example passionately defended the rights of dissenters, Stevens argued that "conformity and nonconformity both serve legitimate

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FBI ignored warnings of Klan plots: informer

Exodus to suburbs may end: expert

MIAMI BEACH—Despite the continuing exodus of middle class residents to the suburbs, a new trend may be starting to remain in the nation's cities, a demography expert believes.

William K. Reilly, president of the Conservation Foundation, Washington, D.C., told the annual convention of the National League of Cities here that at least 50,000 families used their own funds, plus bank loans, to rehabilitate old urban housing between 1968 and 1974.

Soaring construction costs for new housing, high mortgage rates, the gasoline shortage and sewer and highway moratoriums all have served to discourage Americans from moving to the suburbs in the last

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School districts reject voluntary transfer plan

Five suburban Indianapolis school districts facing Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin's desegregation order have rejected a Justice Department proposal for voluntary transfer of students.

The school systems of Lawrence, Warren, Decatur, Wayne and Franklin townships said state law already requires them to accept students who want to transfer. The schools said the current law refers to transfers of students at discretion, but the statute has been construed to make such acceptance mandatory.

The remarks were in a brief filed in the U. S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. The court is considering an appeal from Dillin's August 1 order that 6,553 black pupils be bused from the center-city to suburban schools. Dillin said black pupil enrollment should

be at least 15 percent.

At present, about 42.5 percent of Indianapolis' 77,732 students are black.

The schools' brief states that there should be no court-ordered transfers or even a court-ordered plan of voluntary transfers because they are not guilty of segregation.

"No findings of an inter-district constitutional violation have been shown which would justify a court order to the Lawrence defendants, though

they may reasonably be expected to carry out their state-mandated transfer obligations," the brief stated.

Under state law, requests for transfers must be made by parents who feel their children would be better accommodated in another school system, or if they would be attending a school closer to home.

Dillin's court order was stayed by the circuit court pending resolution of the appeal.

Wilson still in danger, may never sing again

CHERRY HILL, N. J.—Famed rhythm and blues singer Jackie Wilson is no longer in a coma, but a recent report still lists his condition as serious.

Marion Vanderloo, spokesman for Cherry Hill Medical Center, where Wilson has remained since suffering a heart attack in September, said "Wilson's condition is stable, yet still very grave."

According to Wilson's daughter, Jacqueline, who has been at her father's bedside the last few weeks, doctors describe her father as a very strong man who has a fantastic will to live. "My father has taken a turn for the better. Even though in a semi-conscious state, I don't believe he's lost his will to live," said Miss Wilson. Jacqueline decided to keep a vigil



JACKIE WILSON

on her father, of course, because of her love. Yet, also

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Near northside man convicted in dope case; gets 15 years

LeRoy Taylor, 31, 2300 block North New Jersey, was convicted of possession of heroin in Criminal Court 2 last week-end. Taylor was charged with possession of 13.6 grams of heroin and received a sentence of 15 years and a \$5,000 fine from Judge William J. Dougherty.

The office of Prosecutor James Kelley reported the arrest.

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Alabama violations on voting law cited

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama has violated the Voting Rights Act of 1965 by failing to submit more than 300 state laws to the United States Justice Department for approval, according to an assistant state Attorney General.

Assistant Attorney General William Stephens said this week that the Justice Department had informed him that it did not plan to bring charges, and that efforts were under way to submit the 300 to 400 laws, some passed a decade ago, for ap-

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Hearing planned on housing guidelines

A public hearing is scheduled for Dec. 18 in the City-County Building on the Commission of Human Rights housing discrimination guidelines.

Guidelines were drawn up by the commission, and are designed to provide the commission with language it can deal with in handling housing discrimination cases, according to Nancy Shaw, executive director of the commission. After the hearing, the guidelines, if adopted, will be forwarded to the Indianapolis legal department for examination for certification.

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Participated in violence with approval

WASHINGTON—

A burley former FBI undercover informer, masked by a white hood, testified Tuesday he repeatedly gave the FBI advance warnings of planned Ku Klux Klan attacks against civil rights workers in the 1960s, but that nothing was done to stop it.

He also asserted he had been ordered to make love "to the wives of as many fellow Klansmen as possible" to get inside information for the FBI, and to spread dissension in KKK klaverns.

The former FBI informer, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who now lives in California under a new identity supplied by the FBI, told the Senate Committee on Intelligence he had been recruited by the FBI to infiltrate the Klan and was an undercover man for six years. He said he "participated in Klan violence with FBI approval."

Rowe was the chief government witness in the federal civil rights convictions of three Klansmen in the 1965 murder of Mrs. Viola Lizzo, a white civil rights worker from Detroit.

Rowe, who said he was told to sleep with as many wives as possible in order to break up marriages, told the committee that he:

"Gave the FBI three weeks' notice of a Klan assault—planned with the help of Birmingham (Alabama) police—on 'freedom riders' who were testing Alabama segregation barriers in 1961. Rowe said police stood by and FBI agents took photos as Klansmen beat freedom riders for 15 minutes."

"Gave the FBI advance word on a joint operation by Klansmen and the local sheriff's office to plant illegal liquor in an integrated country club near Birmingham, closed after deputation."

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Midwest signs agreement promising 'no red-lining'

Midwest National Bank has become the city's first and only financial institution to sign an agreement not to practice red-lining, a practice excluding residents of certain areas of the city from financing.

The bank, represented by John Kelly, president, reaffirmed its mortgage lending policy and offered proof through disclosure that redlining is not practiced and that Midwest is investing in mortgages in the older neighborhoods.

Ann Hanlon, president of the Human Justice Commission, called the agreement "a sizeable victory in our battle against redlining."

She attributed the commission's successes in fighting redlining to its greenlining pledge campaign.

"By pooling our deposit money," she said, "we've been able to demand that banks prove they aren't redlining or face withdrawal of funds."

Greenlining, the pledge by individuals and organizations to do their business with a bank that doesn't redline, now totals over \$3.3 million in money pledged and continues to grow, said Ms. Hanlon.

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Third victim found slain in automobile

Indianapolis' record breaking murder rate so far has taken no holiday for the Christmas holiday season which officially got underway last week as the names of three more victims were added to the already bulging files in the police homicide office.

Police homicide Det. Joe Lackey said Wednesday that the deaths of the latest victims, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bland, found shot to death Tuesday evening in their Northside home is being listed as a murder-suicide. The couple had been estranged for about a month. The victim in an earlier shooting incident was identified as Lee A. Nixon, 26, of 1491 Montclaire, who was found shot to death last Sunday afternoon in the 2300 block of Schofield.

Lackey identified the victims in the apparent murder-suicide as Robert D. Bland, 32, 4135 N. Park, and estranged wife, Ophelia Marie Bland, 30, who had been living at 10029 John Marshall Dr., since separating from her husband. They had five children ranging in age from 2-14, although Mrs. Bland had the older four children by a former husband. Police were summoned to the Bland residence at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday by a neighbor who became concerned when no one responded to her repeated knocks at the door.

According to Lackey, the neighbor had been alerted by Mrs. Bland's brother, Ulysses Mosley, 28, of 9037 E. 39th Place, who said he became alarmed when his sister failed to pick him up from work after borrowing his car.

Police broke into the residence after discovering the bodies of the victims sprawled in an upstairs bedroom. The officers had borrowed a ladder to gain access to the second-floor after being unsuccessful in their attempts to get an answer to their knocks.

Lackey said Mrs. Bland lay sprawled on a bed, while Bland's body lay nearby on the floor. According to the homicide investigator, the woman had been shot twice in the upper left chest at "point-blank" range, and that Bland also had been shot once in the upper left side of his chest.

Lackey said that a .38-caliber revolver lay on the blood-splattered bed, while a handwritten note in which Bland indicated he could not go on living without his wife and children was discovered downstairs on a coffee table.

Lackey said the note also indicated who police were to notify and "he even included other personal things — like who he wanted to have his belongings and property."

Mrs. Bland, who earlier had indicated that she was going

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20th anniversary of bus boycott to be commemorated by dignitaries

(SPECIAL TO THE RECORDER)

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—This weekend marks the 20th anniversary of the arrest of Mrs. Rosa Parks, and the launching of the momentous Montgomery bus boycott.

For those who recall, and for others who weren't around the bus boycott grew out of an incident which went something like recalled Mrs. Parks: "When I caught the bus that evening I didn't see any sign, (there were signs which divided white's seats from blacks) and so I took an empty seat right in front of where most blacks were sitting. All the rear seats were gone."

"At the next stop, three black men and two women, took the two empty seats across from and next to me. By the third stop the front seats in the white section were occupied—leaving a white man standing. "That's when the bus driver asked all four of us blacks to move in order to seat this one white man. At his first order none of us moved. When he commanded again, everyone moved but me. I just moved my legs so the man next to me could get out. Once I didn't get up the driver looked at me and asked wasn't I going to get up? I said no I'm not."

"He then told me I'm going to have you arrested if you don't stand up, so I told him to go on and have me arrested and he had two policemen to

come on the bus and have me arrested."

Eye witnesses have recalled how Mrs. Parks didn't resist arrest that day—even though tired from a long day's work. This incident was never planned as a protest strategy by civil rights groups like the sit-ins, marches and test cases which became so much a part of the revolts that occurred later in that decade throughout the country.

The incident stemmed from the fact that another negro had been denied the right for liberty justice and equality for all."

All of this led to the 381-day boycott by negroes of the bus system in Alabama, which ironically, led to further resistance from whites. A resistance so strong, that during the boycott, an Alabama Citizens Council held a rally an advocated statements like this: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to abolish the Negro race, proper methods should be used. Among these are guns, bow and arrows, sling shots, and knives. We hold these truths to be self-evident that all whites are created equal with certain rights, among these life, liberty, and the pursuit of dead niggers..."

The thousands of blacks who eventually rallied to the side of Rosa Parks and declared war on the city's bus line sensed that statement was not just an idle threat. Subsequent events



ROSA PARKS

proved the statement correct. Several black churches and at least three black homes were bombed before the historic boycott was terminated with an unprecedented victory.

And now, twenty years later, one can hardly begin to trace each and every step of the social revolution which has continuously blossomed into blacks demanding equal rights!

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"MRS. BLACK AMERICA," the lovely and talented Miss Helen Ford of Mississippi, was in Indianapolis last weekend and participated in numerous programs during her stay here. Here she takes a drink of punch handed her by an usherette during program at Phillips Temple CME Church Sunday evening. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

state legislators, and Governor Otis Bowen in order to generate support for the bill.



RUNNING: Illinois State Senator Cecil Partridge became the first black to run for statewide office on a major party ticket Monday when he was picked by the Illinois Democratic Central Committee as its candidate for attorney general. Partridge, president of the Illinois Senate, has been a legislator since 1957 and has earned awards as "Most Outstanding Freshman Senator" and "Most Effective State Senator."

1975 XMAS CHEER FUND OFFICE CONTRIBUTIONS

December 6, 1975 ISSUE

Cal in 65 Club	\$25.00
Mrs. Horace A. Shonle Sr.	25.00
Peggy Richardson	5.00
Rosecoe Ston	100.00
Henry L. Harrington	27.87
Progressive Retired	
Club, Wm. C. Boyd, Sr.	25.00
A Friend	5.00
TOTAL	\$212.87



CHURCH VISITATION: Members of Trinity Lodge No. 18 made their fall visitation to New Baptist Church, 12th and West, recently. The pastor, Rev. James Williams, is also a member of the lodge. Shown above is Rev. Williams, fifth from left, the officers and

members of Trinity Lodge. Shown at right are a portion of the members present. Worshipful Master Charles B. Wilburn is seated third from left on front row. A large donation was collected by the lodge to assist New Baptist in its endeavors.



March of Dimes Telethon to air February 6-7

The March of Dimes in Indiana will air a statewide Telethon February 6-7, 1976, originating at the Grand Ballroom, Stouffers Indianapolis Inn, it was announced recently by Dr. Charles Rushmore, medical director, Indiana Bell Telephone and state Telethon Committee Chairman.

The originating station will be WTTV, Channel 4. The 18-hour broadcast will begin at 10:00 p.m., Saturday, February 7, and continue until 4:00 p.m., Sunday, February 8. CATV (cable systems around the state) will be fed with programming from WTTV as well.

A host of Telethon-related volunteer fund raising activities are being planned for high schools, businesses and organizations. Anyone interested in helping to organize a March of Dimes Telethon "event" can contact the March of Dimes office, 5235 Winthrop, 283-1358.

The March of Dimes Telethon will be a major educational and fund raising event in 1976, with donations earmarked for the study of birth defects, research on their causes, and rehabilitation and patient care.

Indiana Bell selling used pay telephones

Want a coin telephone in your recreation or family room—perhaps with original graffiti marks or colored in bi-centennial red, white and blue? Indiana Bell now has them available.

The Indiana Public Service Commission has approved a new tariff filed by Indiana Bell for the company to sell out-dated multi-slot coin telephones which have been replaced with single-slot models. The new phones are less subject to vandalism and theft, and are more economical to maintain.

Coin mechanisms in the older phones will be deactivated, and they will operate as a regular telephone or an extension. Should a friend or neighbor drop a dime into the coin mechanism, the money will drop through the phone to the coin return slot.

Bell expects the phones to appeal to antique collectors and customers who want something different for their family or recreation rooms.

Indiana Bell has been gradually replacing its 18,000 multi-slot coin phones in the state

with the single-slot models. Less than 10 percent of coin phones remain to be replaced, and plans are for all to be single-slot by the end of the year.

Plans are to offer the phones in the customer's choice of original condition with graffiti and all, a re-conditioned version painted standard black, green or beige or painted to the customer's specifications, a chrome finished set and a centennial model.

The centennial phone, appropriate for the nation's bicentennial and the telephone's centennial celebration, will be a red, white and blue coin instructions formerly were displayed.

Rates for the phones are a one-time charge ranging from \$139 to \$185, depending on the model.

While the customer will own the coin telephone, Bell will retain ownership of all the working parts and will keep them in working order at no extra charge. The regular main line or extension rate will apply.

Views on public education sought by head of Indiana schools

The Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harold H. Negley, seeking public views on education in our state, recently sent out 15,000 questionnaires. Subsequently he explained that the survey of public attitudes about the quality of elementary and high school education "will alert decision makers to overall public attitudes toward a variety of school programs and policies."

Negley observed the questions are about instruction in the schools which the Department of Public Instruction can work to correct if the people point out deficiencies. There are 70 questions with all but the last multiple choice.

opportunities young people need to become productive skills?"

The survey questionnaire was prepared under supervision of Dr. Warren F. Seibert, associate director of Purdue University's Measurement and Research Center.

Negley observed the questions are about instruction in the schools which the Department of Public Instruction can work to correct if the people point out deficiencies. There are 70 questions with all but the last multiple choice.

Fraternal & Sorority Voice

By HENRY HEDGE PATH

The second Annual Harvest Tea of the Knights of Pythias No. 555 and Fidelity Court of Calanthe No. 31 was a huge success.

Among those appearing on the program were Mrs. Thelma Herrington, mistress of ceremony; Mrs. Julia Means, pianist; Mrs. Mildred Henderson, who extended greetings and readings; Mrs. Celia Flowers, readings; and David and Stephen Cody, who appeared as a duet.

Also, Mrs. Lillian Vance and Miss Daphne Perry, readings; Mark Franklin, instrumental solo; Shalle Johnson, remarks; Mrs. Helen Maxwell, solo; Mrs. Hallie Black, Riley Gibson and Mrs. Beatrice Dean, readings. William Daniel and William Johnson, solos, and the Corinthian Gospel Chorus, the Voices of Freedom and the Echoes of Joy, selections.

Final rites for Sister Jinnie M. Nevilles were held recently at St. John Missionary Baptist Church. She was a devoted member of the Household of Ruth chapter.

Our deepest sympathy to the families of Brothers Leonard Sinclair and Eugene L. Porter. Both died recently and were prominent in the Elks organization.

Brother Porter was former grand exalted ruler and treasurer emeritus of Indiana Elks Lodge No. 104. He was also former parliamentarian of the Indiana State Association of Elks, and was a member of the Alpine Club of Elks Lodge and Hoosier Council 44 of the Elks. Brother Sinclair was member of Fort Harrison Elks Lodge 709.

LSO offering legal guide as a practical reference to Ind. law

The Legal Services Organization (LSO) of Indianapolis is offering for sale to the public a 120-page practical reference guide to Indiana Law. The publication, "LEGAL GUIDE FOR LAYPEOPLE," costs \$3.75 and includes in question and answer form, consumer, housing and family law, income maintenance programs, employment, motor vehicles, juvenile laws, mental commitment and small claims procedures. The information is specific to Indiana.

The GUIDE, no substitute for an attorney, is intended to help legal problems from occurring to alert people to areas in which an attorney is necessary and

helpful, and to describe those agencies, both governmental and private, which can help persons solve their problems without the need for an attorney. The GUIDE includes legal forms, an index, and a glossary and is written in simple, non-legal language.

Guides may be picked up at the Legal Services Organization office at 107 N. Pennsylvania, Suite 1008, or can be ordered by sending a check or money order in the amount of \$3.75 to the Legal Services Organization's Community Legal Education Project, 107 N. Pennsylvania Street, Suite 1008 Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Girl Scout Council to sponsor seminars on health career

All teenagers are invited to attend the Health Career Exploration Seminars to be held at North Central High School, 1300 East 86th, on Monday, December 8, and Tuesday, December 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, December 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Opened to all teenagers, the fee will be \$2 per person for the three-day program. These clinics are an opportunity for young people to explore a career in the allied health fields.

The programs are not only geared toward career exploration, but will give suggestions of volunteer service to further

explore health interest areas. The Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council is sponsoring the seminars with the cooperation of many community health-oriented organizations and the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

MARCUS C. STEWART

Editor and Publisher

Published Weekly By

The George P. Stewart Printing Co. Inc., 2311 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. Entered at the Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana as second class matter under the Act of March 7, 1879.

National Advertising Representative Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 45 West 45th Street New York, N.Y. 10036. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, National Publishers Association.

CLASS ACHIEVES 100 PERCENT IN "RAKE-A-THON"

A class of sixth grade students at School 71, 3333 North Emerson, has achieved 100 percent participation in the "Rake-A-Thon" sponsored by the Citizens Forum as a part of the Bicentennial celebration.

All 32 students in Mary Frances Elder's sixth grade class participated in the program to clean up their yards. In the Rake-A-Thon, students are urged to participate in the clean-up campaign by raking all the leaves and picking up trash in their yards, and then having their work checked by volunteers in the Helping Hand program.

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Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPAATH



CLARENCE E. HODGES

The job of director of human resources for the city of Indianapolis is no easy task, but Clarence E. Hodges is handling it well. Hodges is director of the Office of Human Resources for Indianapolis and assistant to Mayor Richard G. Lugar.

In his position Hodges is responsible for several major city divisions and offices, including the Division of Manpower, Office of Women's Programs, Division of Community Services, Youth Development Division, Affirmative Action Office, and the Human Rights Commission. They combine for a total budget of \$30,000,000 annually.

As assistant to the mayor he is responsible for many com-

munity-public relations efforts for the mayor, some labor-management negotiations, and civic-diplomatic functions.

Hodges is a relative newcomer to Indianapolis, but has already gained a reputation as a "doer" rather than a "talker." He met Mayor Lugar while he was a National Urban Fellow, a project which is a cooperative effort of National League of Cities, U. S. Conference of Mayors, Occidental College and Yale University designed to further develop experienced administrators into top urban executives. It combines concentrated formal education with a top work assignment with a mayor of a major city. Hodges was assistant to Mayor Lugar.

The 36-year-old Hodges received his master of arts in urban studies from Occidental College, Los Angeles, after getting his B. S. in business management from Hamilton Institute, New York, and a B. S. in psychology from Southern Illinois University.

Hodges' career dates back to 1962 when he worked as a case-work supervisor for the Missouri Welfare Department. In '66 he was appointed director of the Social Work Department of Kinloch (Mo.) City Schools. Shortly afterwards he became management analyst under a U. S. Department of Labor-sponsored program called "New Careers, Inc." He later became deputy director of the program.

Prior to coming to Indianapolis he was executive director of the St. Louis Concentrated Employment Program.

At St. Louis he was well known in civic circles and continues that activity here in Indianapolis. He was president of the St. Louis Metropolitan Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) vice-president of the St. Louis County NAACP, and vice-president of the St. Louis Council of Black Organizations. He also authored a column in the St. Louis Argus, a black news publication.

The father of four, Hodges is a member of the Urban League and Southern Christian Leadership Conference here, and is a board member of Indianapolis Big Brothers. This in addition to writing a column in The Recorder.

Under Hodges' leadership, the programs over which he presides are flowing smoothly. We know this will continue.

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FOOD FOR THE NEEDY: Pupils of Forest Manor Middle School, 4501 E. 32nd, load some 3,989 cans of food aboard a school bus bound for the Forest Manor Multi-Service Center, 4062 E. 34th, which is distributing the goods to the needy during

emergency situation. The cans were collected by the student body of the school, which is about 50 percent white, and this year's drive was far more successful than last year's when they collected 600. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

Deterioration of downtown 'Westside' includes a 'waning Indiana Avenue'

The contiguous area of Lockefield Gardens Apartments is encompassed in controversy with some bearings upon deterioration of Indiana Avenue over its entirety. The controversy involves interests of the city administration, the Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corp. (MEDIC), a small group of citizens and Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI).

Bounded on the east by West Street, on the south by North Street, on the north by 10th and the west by Blake and Fall Creek, one aspect of the controversy concerns this 37.6 acre of land.

IUPUI owns about 75 percent of the land in a triangle along Indiana Avenue between Blake Street on the west and North Street on the south. The city administration's decision a year ago to encourage a private developer to build a low-rise condominium complex on 3.3 acres of land at Indiana Avenue and Blake Street has been stalled by the Indiana University Board of Trustees.

The director of the City Division of Urban Renewal, Archie A. Kuppala, observed that about 160,000 already has been spent to acquire half the tract from private owners, but the rest cannot be bought unless the trustees agree to sell. The trustees, at their meeting Dec. 13 may consider the sale.

U.S. Judge S. Hugh Dillin, on recently blocking the Indianapolis Housing Authority's plans for a \$10.9 million renovation of Lockefield Gardens, complicated the issue. The condominium development proposed

by the city, for the 3.3 acres would be located across the street from Lockefield Gardens.

Burt R. SerVass, president of the City - Council, is quoted as condemning the I.U. trustees' movement or action in piecemeal land acquisition over the area.

The I.U. land acquisition has been going on 15 years and is causing I.U. to pay increasing amounts of money for land because of inflation. But this is making the house stock on the

land less valuable because of the continuing deterioration, SerVass, is quoted as observing.

He regards the area, in its present condition, as an embarrassing eyesore, located much too close to downtown and the university quarter. Heretofore, for many, many moons, the black populace of a sometimes widely acclaimed "Nap-town" regarded Indiana Avenue as one highlight, here at "the crossroads of America."

'New adventure' in learning, teaching offered by Free U..

Free University (Free Learning Exchange, Inc.) announces the compilation of an index of learning resources for the city. Anyone who teaches adults may list their subject, charge and telephone number. There is no charge for the brief listing, but a larger listing, individual or group will be published at costs.

The index will include course descriptions for the 50 free University classes which start the week of January 12. A spokesman for Free University notes many courses that traditional institutions consider too new or too controversial will be offered. Every attempt is made to minimize cost to the student. The low cost is achieved by using volunteers and donated classroom space all over the city.

Seventy percent of the classes

are held in three locations: Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 52nd and Central; North Meridian Methodist Church and Irvington Presbyterian Church.

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For information call 357-7854 or 283-1021 or write Free U., c/o Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 526 E. 52nd St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46205.

Rustin, Hartke to address institute's founding confab

Vance Hartke, United States Senator from Indiana, and Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, will be the featured speakers during the Indiana State Founding Convention of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute at the Hilton hotel, Dec. 5-7.

The A. Phillip Randolph Institute, which has become a

vigorous force in the black community in their voter registration drives, have been organizing affiliate chapters of black trade unions since 1968.

During the convention, plans will be made for a state-wide voter registration drive, educational programs and other activities involving business and labor throughout the state.

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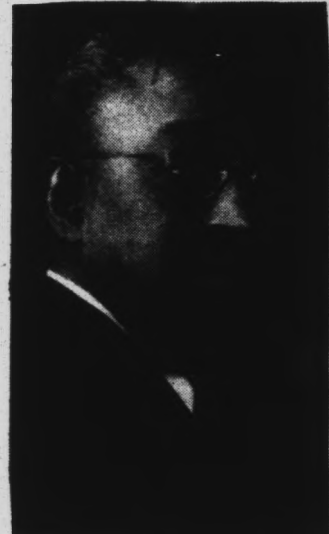
CALL 924-2511

ALFE financial aid meeting set for Bethel Center

The second operational financial aids saturation meeting presented by ALFE and local financial aids offices will be held at Bethel Community Center, 1634 Golay, at 7 p.m., on Dec. 10.

The project is held in conjunction with center and is intended to present information on getting into college and identifying available financial resources. Parents and students who are interested in attending college or trade or technical schools are invited.

Final rites held for W. M. Walker Sr.



WILLIAM P. WALKER SR.

Funeral services for Mr. William P. Walker, Sr., 946 Roach, were held Monday, Dec. 1, in Mt. Paran Baptist Church. He died Friday, Nov. 28, in Winona Professional Building. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Richmond, Ky., Mr. Walker, 96, had been a resident here 65 years. He was a graduate of Knoxville (Tenn.) College, where he was quarterback of the football team. He organized a Boy Scout troop at School 42 in 1927. He served as scoutmaster of the troop and continued active in Scout work for many years.

He was a member of Mt. Paran, and Southern Cross Masonic Lodge 39. He retired in 1954 and was employed 35 years by L.S. Ayers & Co. Survivors include two sons, William P. Walker, Jr., city, and Francis P. Walker, Los Angeles, Calif.

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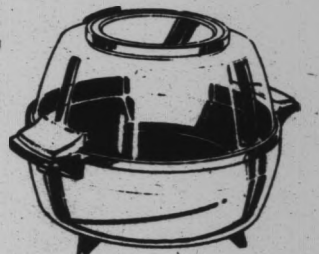
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O.E.O. Grand Body cites Mrs. Lucie L. Beverly

Mrs. Lucie L. Beverly, Grand Worthy Matron, Order of Eastern Star, was the recipient of the coveted Sisterhood Award presented November 22 by the National Grand Chapter, O.E.S. (Scottish Rite Affiliation), in ceremonies at the beautiful St. Regis Hotel in Detroit.

The presentation was made by Michigan's 18th District State Representative Jackie Vaughn during the annual Awards and Scholarship Banquet of the Rising Sun Grand Chapter, State of Michigan.

Mrs. Beverly is known throughout the nation as a leading churchwoman, fraternal and civic worker, and has received several awards and citations.

She is past Worthy Matron of Mt. Calvary Chapter No. 1, O.E.S., and Grand Matron of the Indiana Grand Chapter O.E.S., Scottish Rite Affiliation. Mrs. Beverly is the treasurer for the William J. Fitzpatrick Education Department of the National Grand Chapter, O.E.S. She is also recording secretary for the National Masonic and O.E.S. Charity Board, and National Masonic Temple Board, Detroit. She is first lieutenant for



MRS. LUCIE L. BEVERLY

tion Department of the National Grand Chapter, O.E.S. She is also recording secretary for the National Masonic and O.E.S. Charity Board, and National Masonic Temple Board, Detroit. She is first lieutenant for

the Mah Shem Court of Isis No. 1, Indianapolis, and serves on various committees of the National Grand Chapter, O.E.S. She is Most Noble Governor of Household of Ruth No. 6726, and Grand Treasurer for the Charity Board of District No. 9, Household of Ruth, Indiana.

The honoree is well known for her work with the mentally ill and charitable projects. She is an active member of the Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, serving as counselor for the Young Matrons and a teacher for the Missionary Circle. She is also an accredited teacher in Christian Education; she also is a member of two federated clubs, the Progressive Needle Craft Club, Les Grandmeres, and the National Council of Negro Women.

Mrs. Beverly is the wife of the Rev. Roy W. Beverly Sr.

She is first lieutenant for

Southside Happenings

By Olga Robinson

The residents of Minnesota, Calvin, Reformers, and Bethel Avenues are quite up in arms! It seems that the dropoff at Reformers into Keystone Avenue will be quite a problem when there's bad weather.

A car sitting too close to ground level has trouble; the gas tank may scrape the pavement causing damage. The bus refuses to come this route and the neighborhood is irate. Nobody wants to accept responsibility, especially D.O.T. of Indianapolis.

Can it be because this is an all-Negro neighborhood? City Hall, why not give us some consideration on this 16-inch drop. FIX IT!

The Pre-School center located in the Stone-Key complex is said to be closing; the lack of children seems to be the cause. Why close something that is needed so badly in this community. Nine children can only be accommodated in those small quarters. Why not bus in some more children. Enlarge the facilities, but don't take our Pre-School away.

Books are still being asked for by Mrs. Dorothy Brown on Calvin Street. Bring them, we would like to have our library started by January 3. Any kind of book will be accepted.

Tutorial services are being offered by three qualified teachers and in most all subjects. It seems parents you would much rather have your children play basketball than have academic achievement in school. No fee is charged. Call Mrs. Dorothy Brown on Calvin St.

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- Your accomplishments
- Your vacation
- Your guests

Yes we want to know what you're doing in the social world. Just drop a note to: SOCIAL NEWS DEPARTMENT, THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 2201 N. TACOMA AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46218.

PLEASE NOTE: News of upcoming dances, matinees and other profit-making ventures is considered advertising and will be handled accordingly.

REMEMBER: Social news deadline (including photographs) is Mondays at 5 p.m.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

BY BESSIE JAMES

The Board of Directors held their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 24, at the club home, with a very large attendance. Quite a bit of unfinished business was disposed of, including the financial report from the successful 38th Anniversary Awards dinner held recently at the Atkinson Hotel. Very good reports were given on the membership renewals, and quite a few new members are coming in and asking to work with the organization. Many of the clubs have finished their renewals. All but a few are latecomers.

All memberships expired in October, so please send in your renewal slips. Likewise, if you have not already done so, send in your election ballot at once, as this is your last time to do so before the ballots are counted.

The Christmas party is up- permost in everyone's mind at this time. If you are a member and plan to attend the covered dish party and do not know what to bring, you are asked to call the office at 2309 N. Capitol, 926-6303, or 926-8876. This annual event is the talk of the town. Games, prizes, music, gifts exchange, plus a drawing for three prizes will be in store for F.A.C. members and their guests. Get your dues in so you will qualify.

All committees of the FAC met the third Monday night, with a very enthusiastic number present, making reports on their up-coming plans for the next year. You will hear from some of them real soon.

The Lotus Club was to meet Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the Aron Room. Mr. Otto Adams stated this will be an important meeting and he is urging all members to be in attendance. They will complete plans for their drawing which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 20th, in the Aron Room.

Some of the other clubs that will have Christmas parties in the FAC Home are The Magnificent Seven, on Saturday, Dec. 6th; The Dukes Club, on Friday Dec. 5th; The Indiana Morticians Association, Dec. 13th; American Janitorial Service, Dec. 13th; The Chit-Chat Girls Club, Dec. 20th; The Progressive Community Civic Club, Dec. 12; Sounds of Music, Dec. 19; The Ebony Mesdames, Dec. 27th and the Mis-Fits and The Dog House Club on Jan. 3rd.

The Inspirational Singers will be rehearsing; also the Angelic Travelers, The Jodanaires and The Gospel Cordettes. The House of Lords and the Calanthe Lodge will have their last meeting of the year.

Monday, Dec. 8th, will be the regular monthly meeting of the Federation of Associated Clubs, and election of officers will be held. Send in your ballots or come prepared to vote. Support your candidate. The Nominating Committee, with Mrs. Eula Butler as chairman, has brought in a fine slate of officers.

The Cheer Committee bows in grief with Mrs. Ruby Wadell, a very faithful worker, over the passing of her brother, Mr. William Walker. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Wadell and family.

Happy birthday to the following attendance members: Dec. 6th-Nancy Powell, 312 W. 39th.

Dec. 9th-Junice Long, 549-1/2 W. 28th; Ora Lee Quarles, 629 Udel.

Dec. 10th-Dorothy Garrett, 2621 Shriver.

Dec. 12th-Thomas J. Hale, 826 W. 43rd.

Flemming, Washington exchange vows in impressive church rites

An impressive double-ring fall church wedding ceremony Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11:30 am united pretty Miss Virginia Kaye Fleming and handsome Michael Lee Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Austin Fleming, Sr., of 3750 Drexel. The groom is the son of Herman Washington, Sr., 3247 Gladstone, and Mrs. Bertha Washington 3419 E. 25th.

The happy pair repeated solemn vows before Rev. A.M. Hughes, pastor, at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church. The bride's colors, baby blue and white, were carried out in the beautiful altar bouquet.

Miss Fleming was radiant in a floor-length baby blue gown laced in white. It featured an Empire waistline and sleeves gathered and laced. Her waist-length veil of illusion was held by a crown. Blue ribbon flowed

from her beautiful cascade bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Ms. Josephine El, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Her formal mint green floor-length jump suit featured bell bottoms. Her attire was enhanced by a white corsage tied with green ribbon.

Ringbearer was Master Daron Washington. Best man was Herman Washington Jr. Ushers were David Washington and Ronnie Washington. Appropriate music was played by talented pianist Ollie Mae Douglass.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony. The bridal table, draped in white, was accented by blue and white candle sets at either end. The three-tiered white wedding cake was

arrayed with blue bells. Punch, mints, and nuts were enjoyed by well-wishers.

Hostesses were Willie Mae Solomon, Wilma Fleming, and Ms. El. The bride was assisted in the planning of her wedding by her gracious grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Bennett.

Several out-of-towners were on hand to extend congratulations. The newlyweds honeymooned at the Hilton Hotel at Weir Cook Municipal Airport.

Miss Fleming is a sophomore at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. She is majoring in restaurant management. While a student at Purdue University, Lafayette, she was a "Little Sister" for Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The new Mrs. Washington is employed by the Financial Aids Department of IUPUI.

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Reg. 3/3.75. Boys T - shirt and double back brief. Both made of 50 % Fortrel @ polyester
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THE QUALITY INN on North Meridian was the scene of a luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Bernice Brown of New York City. In top photo, Mrs. Brown (second from left) receives one of many gifts from Mrs. Zenobia "Peg" Fisher (left), who hosted Mrs. Brown during her stay here. Also pictured from left are other out-of-town guests--

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley of New Paris, Ohio; Mrs. Lillian Beasley of Chicago; Mrs. Georgia Falwell of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mrs. Mary Ina Bass of Richmond, Ind. Pictured at bottom is a portion of the 63 ladies who lunched with Mrs. Brown. (Recorder photos by Houston Rogers)



Echolairs concert Sunday at St. Paul

The Echolairs of St. Paul AME Church will be presented in a concert Sunday, December 7, at 6 p.m. They will sing songs from "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The church is located at 1825 E. 25th. There will be no admission charge.

Sorority schedules services

Alpha Xi Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority is sponsoring its 4th Candlelight Vesper Services at 6 p.m. in Forest Manor United Methodist Church on Sunday, December 7.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy M. White, second vice-president of Indiana AME Conference Branch Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. White is also parliamentarian of the Tiara Toastmistress Club, and was voted "Woman of the Year" of Bethel AME Church for the year 1974-75.

A reception will follow. Soror Anna Hearn is basileus.

Visitor to Indy from New York City feted by Mrs. 'Peg' Fisher, guests

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975 PAGE 5

Indianapolis '8'

pre-Xmas matinee scheduled Dec. 13

It's always a pleasure to go visiting and leave with the feeling you've had the time of your life. Mrs. Bernice Brown of New York City must feel that way after her stay here last week, the house guest of Mrs. Zenobia "Peg" Fisher of Meridian Street.

Upon her arrival in the city, Mrs. Brown received a beautiful floral arrangement from Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Head to welcome her to Indy.

Mrs. Fisher's friends entertained Mrs. Brown royally, beginning with Mrs. Mattie Lee and an early evening dinner Sunday in her beautiful apartment on Capitol Avenue. On Monday Mrs. Dorothy Whiteside had her and guests for a few hours of conversation and fine wine and cheese.

Mrs. Edmonia Weathers took

her for a "night on the town" at the King Cole restaurant. Last Wednesday Mrs. Hazel King entertained with snacks and conversation, while on Friday Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fisher were taken on a shopping tour by Mrs. Hazel Manlove.

Finally, Mrs. Fisher treated Mrs. Brown and 62 other ladies at Quality Inn on N. Meridian for a "Chew and Chat." A lovely repast was served and old acquaintances renewed. Many said they saw friends they had not seen in years.

Misses Anna and Frances Stout sent a gorgeous basket for the "out-of-town-table" at which were seated Mrs. Brown, guest of honor; Mrs. Lillian Beasley of Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Georgia Falwell of St. Louis; Mrs. Harold B. Kelley

of New Paris, Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. Ina Bass of Richmond Indiana.

On Saturday night Mrs. Mary Battles had her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Falwell of St. Louis, and her sister-in-law from Chicago, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fisher as her guest for the Vienna Choir Boys at Clowes Hall. Sunday morning Mrs. Mattie Coney had Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fisher and the Trail Sisters for breakfast, ending up a week of festivities.

Mrs. Brown departed this city Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Battles guests also left Sunday.

Mrs. Brown was showered with many beautiful gifts, including orchids from Miss Billy Stephens, and orchids for both Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Brown from Mrs. Dora Oma Blackburn.

The Indianapolis "8" Initials Bowling Club will host a pre-Christmas amatees Saturday, December 13, at the newly remodeled Barrington Lounge, 2501 E. Minnesota, from 5-9 p.m.

Providing music for patron's dancing pleasure will be the fabulous Crystal Lites of Speed Show Band. Door prizes will be given.

Following the matinee, the club is sponsoring a chile social which will be held at 2305 Bethel.

Tickets are on sale at the lounge or may be purchased from any club member, or by calling 783-9182.

the church following a program given by the students, representing 8 nations. The young people were guest for a reception given in the dining room of the church.

Young people represented Egypt, Lebanon, Nigeria, Lybia, The Philippines, India, Korea and Pakistan.

Host and hostess for the reception included Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Louise Lunderman, Charles Winston, James Reeves, Mrs. Vera Robins, Rev. A. Allen, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Thelma Green, Mrs. Pinkie Waddell, P. Pemptes, and Mrs. A. Pamples.

Local alumni club contributes to Tuskegee 'grass roots' drive

The Indianapolis - Tuskegee Alumni Club presented a check in the amount of \$1,000 to Tuskegee Institute for their share of \$200,000 projected to be raised in 1975 by alumni throughout the country for the Grass Roots Campaign.

Austell Sherard, member of the local club, presented the check to Dr. Grady Taylor, president of the National Tuskegee Alumni Association, during homecoming festivities at Tuskegee Institute on November 8.

The local club hopes to be in a position to make an annual contribution to Tuskegee Institute in the future. Thanks to Dr. Frank Banister, in his keynote address to the 33d North Central Regional Convention at the Atkinson Hotel which was hosted by the Indianapolis Chapter last August, with his encouragement to the alumni.

Dr. Banister stressed the importance of the alumni to set

Representative addresses meeting

State Representative Julia Carson spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment during the November meeting of the "Twelve of Us" Club, hosted by Mrs. Hollie M. Carter.

Representative Carson, Affirmative Action officer in the legislature, spoke briefly, after which came a question and answer session.

"Guest gifts," went to Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Celestine Petrie, friends of Mrs. Carter's.

Whist prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Pendegraph, first; Mrs. Marie McKeller, second, and Mrs. Mabel O. White, third.

aside at least \$5.00 per month over a 10 month period and then make the contribution to the school in a lump sum.

Leslie F. House, president of the local club, is making an all out appeal to all graduates, former students, and friends to Tuskegee Institute in the Indianapolis, Anderson Kokomo and Muncie area to become involved with the Indianapolis-Tuskegee Alumni Club. For further information, call 645-2802, or write the president at 4028 N. Audubon Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.

New Light Church hosts International

The members of the New Light Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ananias Robinson as minister, hosted International Students on Sunday, Nov. 30, at

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AS USUAL, the Ebony Fashion Show created a lot of excitement around town and these people are just a few of the many who were on hand to take advantage of it. In top photo from left are Phyllis Carr, Barbara Clark, model Andre La Corbiere, Marilyn

Jones and Janice Sharpe. In bottom picture are (from left) Joyce Harrison, William Moore, Larry Rhim, Michelle Hooster, and Mike Bryson. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)



THESE TWO beautiful children were crowned "king" and "queen" during Ebony Fashion Fair. They are little Miss Ratasha Colbert (left) and Master Roy Henderson. With them are Mrs. Elizabeth Williams (left), general chairman, and Mrs. Carleen Young, contestant chairman. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



THE INDIANAPOLIS SECTION of the National Council of Negro Women has been busy the past couple of months collecting gifts for their "1975 Mental Health Gift Lift" project. More than 300 gifts (on table) were collected by members, making this year's drive the most successful ever, and will be turned over to the Mental Health Association of

Marion County for distribution. Pictured are Mrs. Mattie G. Fanning (left), chairman of the project, and Mrs. Leona Conley, co-chairman. Not shown is Mrs. Virginia Chandler, committee member. Mrs. Amanda Strong is president of the Indianapolis Section. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)



Watch for it!
Story and additional pictures
on Ebony Fashion Fair will
appear in next week's Recorder

Bethel senior citizens bazaar to be held Dec. 12 at center

The senior citizens of the Bethel AME Church Day Care Center are busy making plans for their Christmas Bazaar scheduled from 2-6 p.m. Friday, December 12. The Bazaar will be held at the church, 414 W. Vermont.

The bazaar is designed for one to buy various interesting items for Christmas gifts. Proceeds from the sales will be used by the center for additional material for senior citizen activities.

Lovely aprons, jewelry, pot holders, ceramics, growing plants and baked goods are some of the items to be sold. The sale will be a "come, browse, buy and go" affair, to which the public is invited.

The steering committee of the bazaar consists of Mrs. Vivian Marbury, chairman; Mrs. Martha Jackson, Amy Brown, and Nathaniel Gore. Rev. J. Solomon Benn III is pastor of Bethel AME.

Birthday celebrated during club meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham entertained the Coterie Pongo Club during its November meeting recently. The meeting was a jolly one due to the birthday celebration of Mrs. Louise Brannon.

Special guest was Mrs. Brannon's mother, Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

Turkey with all the trimmings was served, and a huge

beautiful birthday cake was cut and served by Mrs. Brannon. Afterwards, she opened the many cards and gifts from members.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Beatrice Bowles, first; Mrs. Velma Shelton, second; Mrs. Edwina Dulin, third, and Mrs. Elise Creighton. Mrs. Edna Watkins is president.



MRS. IVA B. HOLIFIELD (center), president of Delta Chi Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority, sponsor's of Saturday night's Ebony Fashion Fair, presents scholarships from the chapter to two ladies.

At left is Mrs. Freddie Wilson, accepting for her daughter, Brenda Wilson. At right is Brenda Peach. Not shown is Irma Watkins, a student at I.U.P.U.I. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

SAVE 50% AND MORE
We Must Make Room For New Shipments Arriving Daily!
15 Years Same Location

SELLING OUT!!

15 YEARS SAME LOCATION

FAMOUS BRAND
NOW ONLY

LADIES SHOES

25.00 VALUE

\$5

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FAMOUS BRAND
NOW ONLY

DRESS BOOTS

25.00 VALUE

\$5

90

FAMOUS BRAND
NOW ONLY

CHILDRENS SHOES

1.98 UP

WE ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS OPEN 9-9 DAILY-SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-5

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Little Squirts Grow into Big Bills

A tiny leak only a thirty second of an inch in diameter can lose as much as 215 gallons of water in a single day.

In the same 24-hour time period, a hole only a quarter of an inch in diameter can lose over 12,000 gallons.

Like everything else, the cost of treating and pumping water continues to increase. Yet you can help keep your water bills down by eliminating the causes of wasted water. Use all the water you need. But remember, the water you lose costs as much as the water you use!

Turn us on... we'll come running.

INDIANAPOLIS
WATER
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DEWAR'S® PROFILES

(Pronounced Do-ers "White Label")

LEONARD HERRING, Jr., President

BUSINESS: President, Herring & Herring Inc., Advertising and Public Relations.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK READ: "Lords of Power".

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Chairman of National Jr. Tennis League of Cincinnati.

HOBBIES: Acting, Sports Cars and Tennis.

QUOTE: "As I move within many of the Have's of the country, I recognize that there are many activities that we as Black Professionals are completely ignored or we are victims of left-outism. It can be viewed as an economic reason or racism or that it is non-existent. I see it by both Black and White as a lack of awareness. However, like ignorance of the law, the lack of awareness is no excuse".

PROFILE: Through his creative initiative and professionalism, he has become one of the leading Public Relations Entrepreneurs.

LOCATION: Cincinnati, Ohio 45229.

SCOTCH: Dewar's "White Label"

Authentic There are more than a thousand ways to blend whiskies in Scotland, but few are authentic enough for Dewar's "White Label." The quality standards we set down in 1846 have never varied. Into each drop goes only the finest whiskies from the Highlands, the Lowlands, the Hebrides.

Dewar's never varies.

★★ Potentate Ball highlights '75 activities for Persian Temple No. 46 ★★



POTENTATE EDMONSON is pictured with divian members of Persian Temple No. 46.



PAUSING FOR THIS photograph are (from left) the Past Potentate Arabia No. 44, Clarence Webb, Imperial First Ceremonial Master; Bill Jones, Chief Rabban of Persian Temple No. 46, and Herman Smith, Imperial Commander of Drill Patrol.

PERSIAN TEMPLE NO. 46, A.E.A.O.N.M.S., held their annual Potentates' Ball Saturday night at the Indianapolis Hilton. The ball honored illustrious Potentate Paul E. Edmonson and featured visiting dignitaries from throughout the state and country. Pictured on this page are just a few of the many, many happenings during the dinner-dance. (ALL PHOTOS BY JOHN ELLIS)



PAST COMMANDRESS Emma Clark, Persian Court No. 24, and Commandress Bernice Link and Past Commandress Pearl Mays are pictured.



COMMANDRESS Bernice Link of Persian Court No. 24 and guest is pictured with illustrious Potentate Paul Edmonson and guest.



POTENTATE EDMONSON presents certificate of office to Deputy of Oasis Charles Williams.



IMPERIAL LAISON Officer Otis Lion is pictured with Potentate Edmonson, Imperial Potentate Marshall G. Johnson and Deputy of Oasis, Charles Wilburn.



A CHECK is presented to Noble Jeff Saunders, president of Persian Temple Chanters, by Potentate Edmonson.



NOBLE GEORGE TALLEY of Persian Temple No. 46 and wife, Juanita.



PAST POTENTATE Charles C. Harvey Jr., and Potentate Edmonson.

Apt. Dwellers
Subscribe To
The Recorder
Get It By Mail
924-5143

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE Paul Edmonson, Persian Temple No. 46.

WHOLE BONE-IN TENDER
ROUND STEAK
\$1.39
LB.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

GRAIN FED BONELESS
Rump Roast.....
LB. **\$1.69**

COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon.....
LB. **\$1.29**

CENTER CUT LOIN
Pork Chops....
LB. **\$1.79**

FRESH DOMESTIC
Leg O Lamb.....
LB. **\$1.79**

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS
LB. **\$1.69**

MIXED FRYER PARTS BOX O' CHICKEN
LB. **49c**

A&P ALL MEAT
Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. **79c**

A&P PIECE
Braunschweiger LB. **69c**

LOOK-FIT FLAVORED
YOGURT
3 8-OZ. CUPS **89c**

MARVEL WHITE
BREAD
3 20-OZ. LOAVES **\$1**

JANE PARKER TWIN PAK
Potato Chips.....
8-OZ. PKG. **49c**

JANE PARKER
Apple Pie.....
22-OZ. PIE **89c**

JANE PARKER LIGHT
Fruit Cake.....
1 1/2-LB. SIZE **\$2.89**

SUPER BUY!
DAD'S REGULAR OR DIET ROOT BEER, DIET RITE OR R.C. COLA
8 89c
16-OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., DEC. 7, 1975

SUPER BUY!
4 VARIETIES DIXIE HOME ENTREES
79c
2-LB. PKG.

SUPER BUY!
2% LOWFAT MILK
99c
GAL. JUG WITH COUPON

SUPER BUY!
QUARTERED NUTLEY MARGARINE
29c
1-LB. CTN.

NORTHERN Facial Tissue 3 200-CT. BOXES **\$1**

TROPICANA FROZEN Orange Juice 32-OZ. CAN **99c**

THORMEAL (3 FLAVORS) Dog Food 15 1/2-OZ. TINS **\$1**

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE DRINK Quik 2-LB. TIN **\$1.49**

KRAFT QUARTERED PARKAY Margarine 1-LB. PKG. **49c**

G.E. COLORED MINIATURE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
\$1.59
20-LIGHT SET

SCOTCH PINE 3 FT. Artificial Tree.....
\$3.99

WHITE Spray Snow.....
3-OZ. TIN **59c**

U.S. NO. 1 WISCONSIN RUSSET POTATOES
15 \$1.29
1-LB. BAG

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 48 SIZE **10c**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges 138 SIZE DOZ. **78c**

CELLO Carrots 1-LB. BAG **19c**

NEW CROP GREEN Cabbage.....
LB. **13c**

ALL ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. DEC. 3 THRU TUES., DEC. 9, 1975.

1 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 11¢ BETTY CROCKER Angel Food Cake 16-OZ. BOX 88c	2 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 10¢ BIG "E" CEREAL Total 12-OZ. BOX 65c	3 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 10¢ BETTY CROCKER FUDGE Brownie Mix 25 1/2-OZ. BOX 99c	4 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 26¢ FIELDCREST 2% Lowfat Milk GAL. JUG 99c	5 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 10¢ GIANT SIZE Reynolds Wrap 200-Ft. Roll \$1.89	6 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 20¢ ALL GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee 1-LB. CAN 2 \$2.84	7 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 20¢ ALL GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee 1-LB. CAN 2 \$2.77
8 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 7¢ HUNT Manwich Sauce 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 48c	9 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 10¢ HUNT BIG JOHN'S Bean & Fixin's 20 1/4-OZ. CAN 59c	10 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 20¢ OCEAN FISH FRIGGIES Cat Food 24-OZ. BAG \$2.79	11 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 15¢ GOLDEN GROUND Pancake Syrup 24-OZ. BTL. \$1.04	12 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 20¢ GOLD MEDAL Flour 10-LB. BAG \$1.49	13 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 50¢ DOO FOOD Gravy Train 25-LB. BAG \$4.60	14 VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 40¢ FOLDERS INSTANT Coffee 10-OZ. JAR \$2.29



ALL ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL MARION COUNTY A&P STORES

FRIENDSHIP M.B. CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
Order of Services
SUN. SCHOOL-9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-SUNDAY-6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING and
BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

**FIRST FREEWILL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2433 Barnes
THE CHURCH WITH
THE OPEN DOOR


Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Prayer Service - Sun. 6 p.m.
Prayer Service - Wed. 7 p.m.
Rev. Earl C. Nowlen, Sr.
Pastor
Everyone Welcome

REV. F. B. DAVIS
Pastor of New Bethel
Baptist Church, His
Choirs and Congregation
Will Be Guest Of
The Training Union Of
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST
CHURCH
1003 West 16th Street
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
3:30 P. M.
Dr. H. T. Toliver, Pastor

Go To Church Sunday

THE CARLTON CHANEY
SINGERS
Will Render A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
7:00 P. M.
CHRISTWAY BAPTIST
CHURCH
3408 N. Capitol
Public Invited

THE FAC MALE CHORUS
Ana The
GOLDEN CROWNS of
Louisville, Kentucky
Will Be In A
JOINT MUSICAL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
3:30 P. M.
NEW COVENANT BAPTIST
CHURCH
1644 Roosevelt
Rev. David Johnson,
Pastor
And On Sunday Night
These Same Two Groups
At
LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST
CHURCH
30th and Tacoma
Rev. F. Douglass, Pastor
Public Invited

WORSHIP WITH
GREATER GALILEE
MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Centrally Located At
1241-49 N. Alabama St.

REV. S.W. WILLIAMS, JR.
PASTOR
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Each First Sunday-Lord's
Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Services
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.
and also Saturday - 1:00 p.m.
Special Prayer Services
Baptist Training
Class - 7:00 p.m.
Mission Circle - 8:00 p.m.
"Church Where Jesus
Is Real"

**CALDWELL CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION
CHURCH**
ORGANIZED
1904
1062 N. Sheffield Ave.
WELCOMES YOU WITH LOVE

REV. LEWIS M. DURDEN,
PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE
6:00 P.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
EACH FIRST SUNDAY
PERSONAL MEDITATION
and
PRAYER MEETING
WEDNESDAY NOON and
7:00 P.M.
COME IN TO WORSHIP
GO OUT TO SERVE

THE ST. LUKE MALE
CHORUS
Will Be In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
3:30 P.M.
LITTLE FLOCK PRIMITIVE
BAPTIST CHURCH
827 N. Traub
Rev. Flen Seals, Pastor
Public Invited

NOTICE

ANYONE WANTING A 1976 DESK CALENDAR
FROM
STUART MORTUARY
812 N. WEST ST.
STOP BY THE OFFICE OR CALL 634-4448
AND RECEIVE ONE IN THE MAIL

AL "The Bishop" HOBBS

AND
The Singers of Indianapolis
PROUDLY PRESENT A
Birthday and Testimonial Service
FOR
The Rev. Melvin B. Girton, Sr.
FEATURING
Rev. Isaac Douglas of N.Y.C.
The Charles Fold Singers
of Cincinnati, Ohio
Saturday, Dec. 6, 1975 at 8:30 P.M.
Christ Missionary Baptist Church
EUGENE AND RADER
\$4.00 ADVANCE \$5.00 AT DOOR
TICKETS AVAILABLE
ARLENE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC DISCOVERY PRINTING
DISCOUNT RECORDS CHRIST F.B.C.
CASH BARGAIN CENTER or CALL 923-1792

The Pastor's Circle Of
SUNRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1831 Bellefontaine
Will Celebrate Their
2nd ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
3:30 P.M. Guest Speaker
REV. STEPHEN WELLS
Pastor of Corinthian
Baptist Church
His Choir and
Congregation
Will Accompany Him
7:30 P.M.
Guest
AL'THE BISHOP' HOBBS
And The
MUSIC MASTERS
Caroline Tandy, President
Rev. H.A. Easley, Pastor

ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY
At
ANTIOCH MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
704 E. 32d St.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
11:00 A.M. Speaker
MRS. JANET WEBB
of Mt. Olive Baptist
Church
3:30 P.M. Speaker
MRS. JUANITA ELAM
Of Puritan Baptist Church
Public Cordially Invited
Sis. Cordelia Woods,
Chairwoman
Sis. Ernestine Radford,
Co-Chairwoman
Rev. Forrie Radford,
Pastor

THE INDIANA WONDERS
Will Celebrate Their
22d ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
7:00 P.M.
SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH
2446 N. Gale
All singing groups are
invited and a special
invitation is extended
to the public
No admission, Freewill
Offering
Eddie Reeds, Manager
925-6704
Rev. W.E. Pittman, Pastor

THE VELVETONES
Are Rendering
A MUSICAL PROGRAM
With The Aid Of
Volunteer Participants
For The Junior Ushers
Of
LOVING MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Roache
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
7:30 P.M.
Sis. Maxine Owens,
Sponsor
Rev. I.S. Owens, Pastor

THE ST. LUKE GOSPEL
ENSEMBLES
Will Celebrate Their
12th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
3:30 P.M.
At
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th St.
THE NEW COVENANT
BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR
Will Render The Service
Everyone Welcome
Inell Harris, President
Lorene Chutcher, Program
Chairman
Rev. A.M. Hughes, Pastor



AIDING THOSE WHO NEED IT: Womack Memorial CME Church, 44th and Carrollton, was among the many churches in the community providing the sick and shut-ins with Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. Here, Mrs. Laurita James (left) hands dinners for delivery to Ms. Christeen Buffington. Taking orders on the telephone is the church pastor, Rev. W.D. Copeland. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

Gethsemane Gospel Chorus anniversary set

The Gethsemane Baptist Church Gospel Chorus will celebrate their anniversary Sunday, December 7, at 3:00 p.m. in the Tridstone Baptist Church, 702 West 9th Street. The guest speaker will be Rev. J.T. Highbaugh, pastor of Good Samaritan Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited. Sister Rebecca Lewis is the president, the pastor is Rev. Wesley Manning.

MRS. ISABELLE AVERY
Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Avery, 58, 4128 Carrollton, were held Saturday, Nov. 29, in Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Sunday, Nov. 23, in Methodist Hospital. She was a member of the Kingsley Church and a lifelong resident here. Survivors include her husband, James E. Avery; three daughters, Mrs. Francis Spann and Misses Betty Anne and Denise Avery, city; seven sons, M/Sgt. Robert Hughley with Air Force, San Francisco; S/Sgt. Donald Avery, Army, Kansas City, Mo.; Michael and Leroy Avery, both of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Thomas, Melvin and Dennis Avery, and her mother, Mrs. Connie M. Banks, all of the city.

**31st ANNIVERSARY
of the
BAPTIST MINISTERS
FORESIGHT
(Night Alliance)
2165 N. Capitol Ave.
THREE BIG NIGHTS
Great Speaking And
Preaching
Wednesday, 10, Thursday 11
and Friday 12 of December
7:30 P.M.
at the
INDIANA MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
759 West Walnut
Theme: We have come this
far by Faith,
2nd Corinthians 5:7
Rev. W.R. Hughley, Pres.
Rev. R.W. Beverly,
Founder and Program
Chairman
Rev. R.M. Majors,
Host Pastor
Refreshment Committee
Rev. Columbus Willis,
Chairman
Mrs. L.O. Lapsley,
Mrs. Jennie Lach
Public Invited**

**REVIVAL
ELDER DAVID PARKER**
OF AKRON, OHIO - SPEAKER
CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH
430 WEST FALL CREEK PARKWAY
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46208
DECEMBER 9-13, 1975
SERVICES 7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
Elder Parker's Apostolic Choir Will Be
Featured in Concert and A Gigantic
Jubilee on Saturday, December 13 at
7:30 P.M. Sharp.
SPONSORED BY THE
CHRIST TEMPLE MESSENGER STAFF
ALL ARE INVITED
HARRY W. GOODLOE BISHOP JAMES E. TYSON
EDITOR PASTOR

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Meditation This week is taken from the University Methodist Church Topic: "The Art of Living - The Art of Thanking" By Wilfred A. Peterson. "It is thanking God for the gift of life by living it triumphantly. "It is thanking God for your talent and abilities by accepting them as obligations to be invested for the common good. "It is thanking God for all that men and women have done for you by doing things for others."

In the Riley Hospital for Children is Little Jimmy Lane, who will have an open heart operation. Please pray for him and send him a card. His room is 213.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will have their Annual Christmas party, Dec. 7, at Faith United Methodist Church at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Robert La Follette of Whitewater Valley Presbyterian will speak Dec. 7 at the Family Christmas dinner sponsored by the United Presbyterian Men. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Fairview United Presbyterian Church. Reservations should be made at the host church office.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of Tuxedo Park Baptist Church will have a get-together Fellowship Sunday, Dec. 12. The Christmas Service of the church will be held Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. This will be a time of Christmas hymn singing and the decorating of the church for Christmas.

The St. Paul Guild of St. Rita Church will meet Sunday, Dec. 7, following the 6 p.m. Mass in the church lower level. The theme for the December meeting is "Experiencing Brotherhood."

The Catholic Youth Organization of the city will have their Lord's Supper at the St. Christopher Church on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Following this service the youth will have a dinner. All youth are urged to attend the special service.

FOLD OF CHRIST HOLY MISSION

One year ago, December 7, 1974, the Lord inspired me, Ms. Mable M. Owens, Better known as Mother Owens, to open up a mission at 3101 Bethel Avenue. The Lord gave me the name for it; The Fold of Christ Holy Mission, found in St. John 10:16. The Lord has blessed two souls were saved, three baptized, two filled with the Holy Ghost.

We thank God for the success. He has given me for this year's work. Praying that I be blessed to have a much better report next year. Mother Mable M. Owens, founder and pastor.

MOTHER MABLE OWENS'

THE BIOGRAPHY OF MOTHER MABLE OWENS.

She was born in Morganfield, Ky., on May 7, 1896, and was saved April 21, 1915 and moved to Indianapolis, Indiana on October 4, 1926. Her work as a missionary began with Elder Albert Jennings in 1927 to work with him in The Church of God. The Lord still leading her, she went to the Lord's Temple to work with Elder Howard White and stayed until his death. Being led by the Holy Ghost Mother Owens worked with Bishop W.B. Stubbs until his death. When Elder E.L. Allen came from Champaign, Illinois she was inspired to help him build a church here. She then went to help Bishop John Cross to begin his church. Elder George Hall was in need of help to build God's House at 1131 Maderia Street, so she went there. When Elder C.W. Turner came from Rushville, Ky., still led by the Holy Ghost she gave over to him a prayer band that was then in progress. This band became a very beautiful church. She placed her foot on the lot where the church stands today at 1058 North Miley Avenue. Mother Owens was then led to do personal work in the hospitals and nursing homes. On the 20th day of November, 1974 the Lord pressed upon her in a vision that He wanted a place for His spirit to dwell, a Saving Station. The name; The Fold of Christ Holy Mission.



The Midwest Baptist Youth Conference was well attended in Chicago. It was indeed a wonderful conference. It is necessary that all youth delegates be on time when the Conference opens on Friday so that they can get the full benefits of the Conference. So much is missed by not being on time.

The Evensong at Christ Church will be Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

The December board meeting of Central District Baptist Association will be Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. at the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Dr. J.T. Highbaugh is moderator, and the host minister is Rev. A. Barber. Rev. Lee Squares, minister of the Olivet Baptist Church will speak that evening at 7:30 p.m. All officers, pastors, and church members are invited to attend the board meeting.

You are invited to see the Repertory Theatre Production of "Noah" on any week-end evening at the Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd St. Call the school office to reserve tickets.

The Brotherhood of First Baptist will meet Dec. 7, at 7 a.m. in the dining room of the Church. J.C. Davis is president.

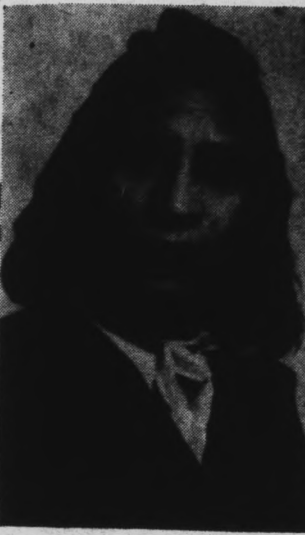
Your old Christmas cards are still needed. Please take them to First Baptist Church, 877 Udell St. Thank you.

To V.M., Jr.: We miss you very much in our Sunday School, and we need you. Just keep praying and please come back. Take all of your hurts and leave them with Him who can and will make things right. Looking to see you Sunday. Thanks for the nice paper. I hope they will listen.

Carl Willingham, a member of the Mt. Paran Baptist Church and a most efficient musician, will present a concert Sunday at the First Baptist Church, N.L. Theme for the concert is "The Sermon in Music" and will be presented at 3:30 p.m. We invite all of you to attend the concert, sponsored by the "Women's Day Committee."

At 7:30 p.m. the Metropolitan Baptist Church will present an Evening in Music at the Church.

A-In Memoriam

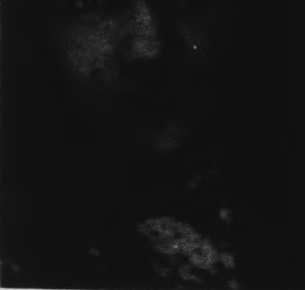


ROSE GARRETT HILL
HILL-In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt MRS. ROSE GARRETT HILL who passed away December 3, 1974. God has her in His keeping. While we have her in our hearts Sadly missed by Brother, Mr. Alfred Garrett Sister, Mrs. Opal Bell Nephew and Nieces.

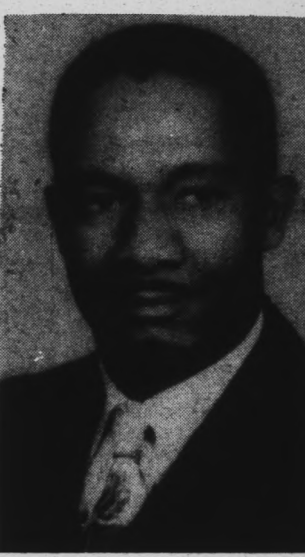
A-In Memoriam



PEARL ALMON HUGHES
HUGHES-In loving memory of PEARL ALMON HUGHES who passed away December 2, 1965. When a mother breathes her last farewell The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite another place Without the smile of mother's face. And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by Daughters, Anna Ragland and Ersula Edmonds. Son, Willie J. Almon Grandson, John W. Ragland.



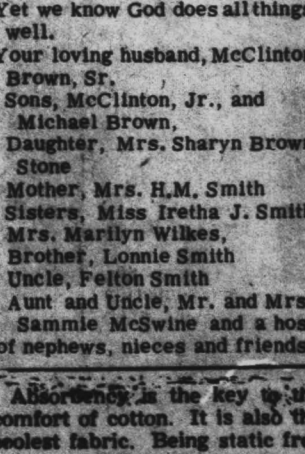
MRS. RUTH ANN GARNER
GARNER-In loving memory of our wife and mother MRS. RUTH ANN GARNER who passed December 4, 1974. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary trouble and trials are past. In silence she suffered, in patience she bore Till God called her home to suffer no more. Husband, Arthur Garner Daughter, Peggy Collier



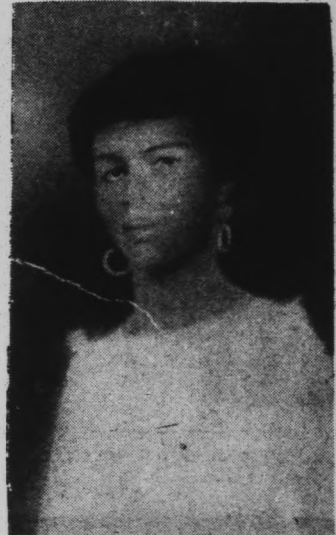
MARY KURL
KURL-In loving memory of my aunt MARY KURL who passed away November 25, 1966. In my heart your memory lingers There's not a day, dear auntie I do not think of you. Sadly missed by Niece, Sarah Lee Cousins and Friends.



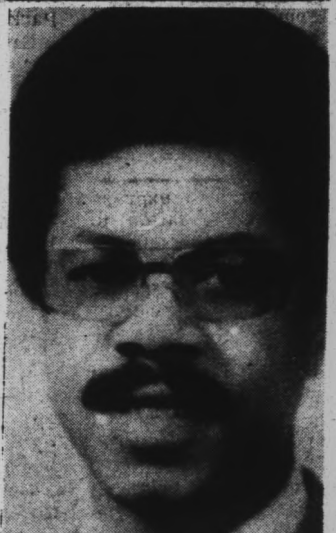
MICHAEL M. STOKES
STOKES-In memory of someone we loved very dearly, MICHAEL M. STOKES who passed away December 1, 1974. The shock was sudden, the pain severe We little thought such grief so near. The pain of parting without farewell. God gave us strength to face the grief and the courage to stand the blow. We loved him in life sincerely although on earth he is no more. But in memory he is with us as he always was before. Sadly missed by Sister, Brothers and Family



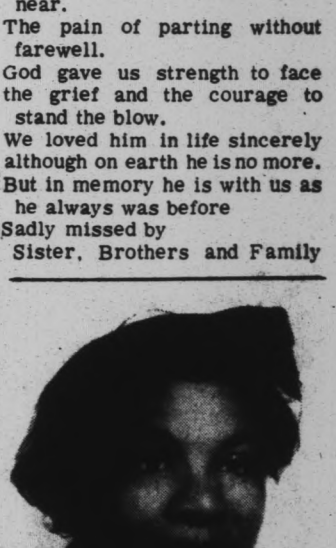
MRS. LULA K. WILSON
WILSON-In loving memory of MRS. LULA K. WILSON who passed December 4, 1974. There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever. Guy Lee and Friends.



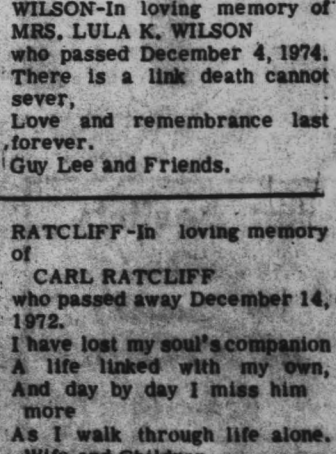
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Kentucky State Alumni plan rash of activities during annual meet

Alumni of Kentucky State University gathered November 23 for their annual meeting in the spacious and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart on West 44th.

The Stuarts literally rolled out the red carpet with Kentucky hospitality, evident to all those present. The dining room table was beautifully decorated with the Thanksgiving motif, and laden with an assortment of "goodies."

The president, Roy E. Russell called the meeting to order. Prayer was given by Ellis Diggs, followed by the singing of the Alma Mater by Betty Ellis as accompanist on organ.

A report of the November scholarship matinee was received with commendation to Mrs. Rose Pettygrue, Ms. Elizabeth Brown and Ellis Diggs as the committee. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, a former "Miss Kentucky State" homecoming queen, was winner of the "surprise money bag." Tommie Curdin led in the sale of tickets for the project, followed by Chairman Mrs. Pettygrue.

The Kentucky State Thoroughbreds will appear in the prestigious Orange Blossom Classic, to be played December 6 in Miami at the Orange Bowl. Their opponents will be Florida A & M.

The Louisville chapter has worked out a good deal with the Greyhound Bus Company, leaving Louisville on the 4th.

Plans are in the offing for the appearance of the Gospel Choir in January, and the concert choir in March.

Special guest at the meeting were two alumni, Mrs. Mary Moss, a talented singer, and J. Harvey Smith, president of the Cosmo Knights Club, affiliated with the Union of Chevrolet and a recent retiree and a member of the Wilbur Stone Lodge.

He spoke of long-range plans for a proposed holiday tournament involving basketball teams from Kentucky State, Tennessee State, Indiana Central University and other colleges.

Mrs. Lula McCampbell and Ellis Diggs were appointed to work with Mrs. Smith and other members from Indiana Central Alumni, Ray Crowe, and Dr. Reuben White from Tennessee State Alumni. The project is still in the planning stage.

An important letter was read by the secretary, LaVonne Jones, revealing that Dr. Warren C. Swindell, professor of the Music Department of Kentucky State, will be in Indianapolis December 14 for interested seniors in local high schools who can audition for instrumental and vocal music scholarships.

Letters are being mailed to music supervisors of Indianapolis Public Schools, all high schools and counselors notifying them of the time and place for auditions. Michael Simmons, a candidate for a doctorate in music from Butler University, and Mrs. McCampbell are chairmen and co-chairmen respectively. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Ellis and Phillip Rogers.

Miss Cecelia Boden is pianist for the department and alumni are proud of their two scholars.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

WILHITE-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, calls, telegrams, cards, floral tributes and all other acts of courtesy extended to us during the illness and recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather **JAMES WILHITE**.

We especially wish to thank our pastor, Rev. C.V. Jetter, Rev. Leo Clayton, Rev. Perry Carter, Jr., Rev. Swain for their comforting and inspiring words, the soloists, Stuart's Mortuary for their thoughtful and efficient service, and the doctors, nurses and staff of Wishard Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Emma Wilhite, Wife, Children, and Grandchildren Mrs. Juanita Douglas, Sister Charles Wilhite, Brother Mrs. Milla M. Jones, Aunt

PORTER-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends, relatives, neighbors and all organizations for their prayers, calls, telegrams, cards, floral tributes and all other acts of courtesies extended to us during the recent loss of our husband, father and grandfather **EUGENE L. PORTER**.

We especially wish to thank Dr. James E. Schroeder, the staff, dieticians and employees of 8B Wing, Methodist Hospital, The Elks organization of the State of Indiana, The Snakes Club, Inc. and Rev. John A. Kenreich, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Father Clarence R. Waldon of Holy Angels Catholic Church and Willis Mortuary. We also wish to thank the following people from out-of-town who attended the rites: Mrs. Hanna L. Ballew, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Ballew of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Helen M. Wheeler of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Geneva Witt Porter, Wife Mrs. Lois P. Swanagan, Daughter Mr. Clarence W. Moore, Jr. Step-son Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren.

HOSKINS-We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our devoted husband and father, **JOHN H. HOSKINS**. We also wish to thank Rev. Watson for his comforting message, the soloist and organist and Summers Funeral Chapel for tactful and understanding service. Wife and Children.

Alphabettes entertain in 'Fashion Notes' show

For the 24th consecutive year, the "Alphabettes," Alpha Phi Alpha wives auxiliary, entertained guests with "Fashion Notes," their annual fashion show, in the L.S. Ayres auditorium Saturday, November 15.

Guests were greeted at the door and directed to seats by hostesses wearing black and gold corsages, and vials of perfume were given each guest as souvenirs.

Eye-pleasing models underscored the concept that midlady can be attractively and smartly attired regardless of age or size. Again, the soft, expensive looking, ultra-suede is a big hit, not only because of its elegant appearance, but also because of its machine "washability."

Most fabrics shown were simultaneously fluid and clinging enhancing the femininity of the wearers. The below-the-knee length style appears to be here to stay.

Jump suits slipped back into prominence this year in even a greater variety of styles. Caftans continue to be lady pleasers, whether they are lady or nylon jerseys.

Mandarin collars are stunning with Chinese-looking hairdos, and glitter in the evening is highly recommended. Always striking is the lady who wears earth tones, muted colors

and monotones. T-strap, stacked heels are fashion favorites for completing many outfits.

Pajamas are going everywhere from house to street wear, to parties. Lounge wear is fashioned to accommodate a quick transition off out-of-the-house activities. Choice of accessories adds highlight to the fashionable attire.

Fashion news in coats centers around coat dresses, mini-fur trims, fur-lined coats, and the ever-popular suede coat with crushed boots. Unlined coats are the backdrop for the layered look.

Following the fashion show, guests enjoyed tea, coffee, sandwiches, cookies and punch all served from a beautifully decorated table. Fashion show chairman was Mrs. Fred Jones.

Officers of the Alpha wives auxiliary are Mrs. John W. Moore, president; Mrs. Leon Bradford, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hoston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry Penquite, treasurer.

Other hostesses were Mrs. William Coleman, Mrs. Anderson Dailey, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. James Bullard, Mrs. Leslie House, Mrs. Theodore Holley, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Freeman Martin, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. John Warrick, Mrs. Leon Thompson, and Mrs. Rutha Scott.



GUEST OF THE charming young ladies of the Semonon Club danced the night away to the sounds of the fabulous Man Child during their 6th annual affair November 15 at the L.B.E.W. Hall on West Michigan. Members of the popular club are (from left, front row) Janeen Stewart, president; Sandy Brown treasurer; Jackie Brnett, Joyce Higgins, Janet Hall and Dorothy Barber, secretaries. On back row are Helen Crayton, Doris J. Joanne Jones, vice-president; Amelia Bacon and Sandra Watkins. Not pictured is Lola Payne, publicity chairman. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

B-Card of Thanks

STREET-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, prayers, sympathy, calls, cards, floral tributes, plants and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved father and grandfather **ROY L. STREET, SR.**

We would especially like to express our deepest appreciation to Mr. Joe Summers and his staff of Summers Funeral Chapel for their splendid cooperation with family and friends during our bereavement. The Family

WILHITE-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, calls, telegrams, cards, floral tributes and all other acts of courtesy extended to us during the illness and recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather **JAMES WILHITE**.

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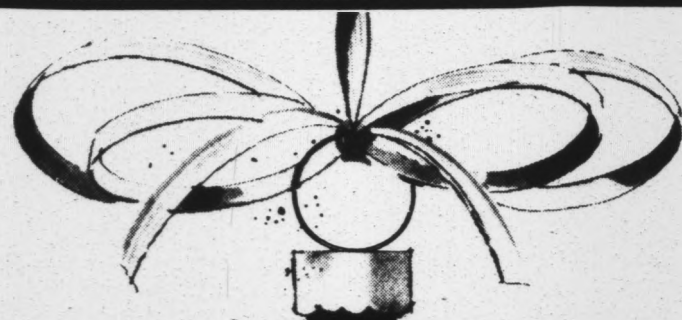
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Lack of support for black artists resulting in 'undeserved obscurity'

EAST LANSING, Mich.--
"Treemonisha," black ragtime great Scott Joplin's opera about a plucky black girl's desire to educate her people, has made it to Broadway -- and the musical director is white.
"A white director for a Jop-

lin opera is ironic, with all the black musical talent around," says a Michigan State University black educator Harry Reed.
For Reed, an assistant professor of history, it's more than ironic because it underscores

a circumstance he is trying to combat through education: that it is whites who have been the chief appreciators of black culture and the ones who have kept it alive.

"If blacks became more aware of black contributions to literature and music -- not just Motown music -- it would be a big step toward developing a healthy attitude about being black," Reed said.

"And a healthy attitude fostered by knowledge of black cultural contributions can in turn have a healthy effect on the black political situation," he added.

In a course he teaches on black cultural nationalism, Reed points out that lack of black support for black artists, and in some cases white exploitation, has resulted in undeserved obscurity.

In 1915, Joplin auditioned "Treemonisha" for an audience of prospective backers in Harlem who turned him down. It wasn't until the Joplin revival began in 1972, more than 50 years after his death, that the first full-scale production of his opera was mounted in Atlanta, Ga.

"Most blacks don't know that white musicians Stan Kenton, Stan Getz and Buddy Rich all borrowed from black composer and alto sax player Charlie 'Yardbird' Parker," Reed said.

"It was 'Bird' who, in the 1940s, came up with the faster tempos and improvisational styles that meant a whole new freedom for the soloist -- styles that show up to this day in the music of performers like Jethro Tull," he added.

The instructor notes that freedom for a whole unit of musicians came with the innovations of black tenor saxophonist John Coltrane, who made music almost completely free, a "total emotional experience."

Reed said that it is white commentators and writers who have kept Parker and Coltrane "alive," just as it was white interest that thrust Joplin to prominence and finally "made" the careers of black jazz pianist Cecil Taylor and Herbie Nichols.

From 1963 to 1973 Taylor was barely making a living, but now he's breaking attendance records in New York and his early recordings are being reissued, Reed said.

"He's famous now because whites have decided he was good. This has been the result of his invitations to college campuses where he built up a following of white students and received publicity in white magazines such as 'The New Yorker'."

"Some blacks, including Le Roi Jones, have written extensively about this type of music, but have not reached a wide black audience," he noted.

The negative side of white interest, however, is being at the mercy not only of white whims but white economic situations, Reed said.

"The white clubs that could have hired Nichols in the late 1950s, for instance, were more interested in doing good business than promoting an art form," he explained. "Nichols played Dixieland when he wanted to play jazz, and to make matters worse, there were no black record companies issuing jazz."

"Furthermore, if white record companies get into bad financial straits, the first thing they jettison is their line of black music."

Reed believes that it's a good

TURN TO PAGE 11

Believe Me..

When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.



JAMES SPAULDING
...MR. FLUTIST

SALUTE to James Spaulding, Naptown's gift to the international musical 'pop' scene. According to the music critics from coast to coast, Spaulding is considered to be one of the leading black flutists of the decade. Besides wailing the flute, he is widely known for his performances on the alto, soprano saxophones and the clarinet respectively.

In June, 1975, he received an B.A. degree from Livingston - Rutgers University. James is working towards earning his Master's degree at the university's graduate school, located in Piscataway, N.J.

However, between doing his 'thing' at school and recording dates, my young friend finds time to play for dances and concert engagements (gigs). He and his hard-pushing new combo will be available on the local front after January, 1976, for a few gigs. The dudes will be on a nation-wide tour.

His late father, James (Jimmy) Spaulding Sr., was a noted guitarist of the "Big Band era," and wailed much box for many of the leading aggregations of that time including the Brown Buddies, Bert Summers and the Bobcats All-Stars. Young Spaulding's professional career includes appearing with some of the "cream" of the country's top jazz artists, namely - Sonny Thompson, Freddie Hubbard's Quintet (another native son), Roy Haynes, Bobby Hutcherson and Max Roach.

Also Art Blakely, Horace Silver, Pharoah Sanders, Leon Thomas, Randy Weston and the

Negotiations are pending at this time, with regards to the

TURN TO PAGE 11

Jammin' at the Inn Crowd



AMNESTY AT INN CROWD: Amnesty, one of the hottest groups in the Midwest, is now appearing through December 6 at the Inn Crowd Lounge, 1435 N. Commerce. Every Wednesday night "30th Street Big League Night," while Thursdays are "Ladies Night Part II." Come out and really get down on Fridays and Saturdays. Every Saturday features a house matinee (disco) from 4-8 p.m. and admission is only \$1.00. The group Arles opens Monday, December 8, and remain for your musical pleasure until Saturday, December 13.



I see by the papers that certain black persons have worked themselves onto the Black Committee of the Bicentennial Celebration next year. The big surprise, no doubt, is the fact that this work will not be funded by the government. Or am I right on this point? One thing is for sure -- we shall see what we shall see.

AMEN.

Believe it or not -- some elderly people are afraid to leave their homes after dark to go to the grocery or drug store. And its all because we don't have walking (or beat) police man any more. The real truth is these people are not safe in their homes. And you can't blame these people because these young black punks all doped up would kill their parents just for another fix. You dig?

One young black asked a white policeman he was going to arrest him for robbing a black person. The police know this. But when they arrest several blacks, a delegation rushes downtown hollering harassment of blacks. So that's where it is -- believe it or not. This pattern is being followed throughout the country. Blacks are robbing and murdering blacks daily in all cities in America.

It's up to the schools, churches, and organizations to turn these young blacks around, and let them see the error of their ways. It's a hard job, but one that has to be done -- and pronto. Time is fleeting. Brothers, so let's get to work today -- NOW. A few years back, black women in Harlem got together and used broom sticks to run the dope pushers from the corners in their districts. They just got tired seeing their young ones made dope addicts in their teens. It can be stopped; it's up to you.

Are your teenagers hanging on street corners talking allotta trash and smoking up allotta weed? If they are, you are headed for lots of headaches and you should get busy trying to find out what your children do away from home. And what do they bring home late at night and hide in their room. Are they wearing costly merchandise you did not buy and the couldn't buy. Better start investigating now so as not to be sorry later. Give your kids' rooms a good search regularly. Time is awasting. Believe me. Some people are afraid to ride the buses, because of abusive language used by black teenagers. And the condition is getting worse. Wake up, and get on the ball -- Help save these youngsters from the many pitfalls that await them.

Here's hoping all you good people will visit the new and beautiful Recorder offices at 2901 N. Tacoma the next several days as you bring your DONATIONS to the Christmas Cheer Fund. We want to raise more money this year than any previous year, since the fund was started many, many years ago. And you will feel proud of our new building, which is an asset to the black people of Indianapolis and Indiana. Come on out with your contributions and our magnificent building, which people like you helped to

came in from my good friend Leroy Johnson of Boston, Mass. Enclosed was one of those \$20 bills. Another scribe came in from Lee Harding, presently sunning himself in sunny California. He'll be back in Naptown soon. Thanks to Mrs. Mildred Green for those two quarts of delicious egg nog and a green piece with a 1 and an 0.

I am still waiting on a visit from these three former employees... Mr. V.D. Moore, Skinny Alexander and Roger Alexander. My number remains the same 926-7220.

IS THE AVENUE DOOMED??? Remember our column of more than 20 years ago when we asked that question. Now we read in an article in Sunday's paper that seems to bare us out. In other words, the fate of the Avenue is up in the air, according to the writer of that article...who also handpicked the black leader who supposedly speaks for all the blacks in the community.

Sometimes we hardly know the guys they select. We warned you that this would happen... Nobody paid any attention to our column at that time. We told you then that urban renewal was nothing more than "Negro Removal." Now it's all coming to pass in front of your eyes. Here's a good chance to see who are our real leaders over on this side of the track and what they are going to do about this AVENUE situation. Is it DOOMED??? Or are we going to rebuild this once popular thoroughfare which extends from a pawnshop (Ohio St.) to a hospital (10th St.)



THE SCIENCE OF BALLISTICS HAS COME A LONG WAY SINCE THE MIDDLE AGES WHEN, IT'S BELIEVED, DOGS, CATS, BIRDS AND OTHER ANIMALS WERE EQUIPPED WITH POTTS OF LIQUID 'WOLFIRE' AND DIRECTED AT THE ENEMY.

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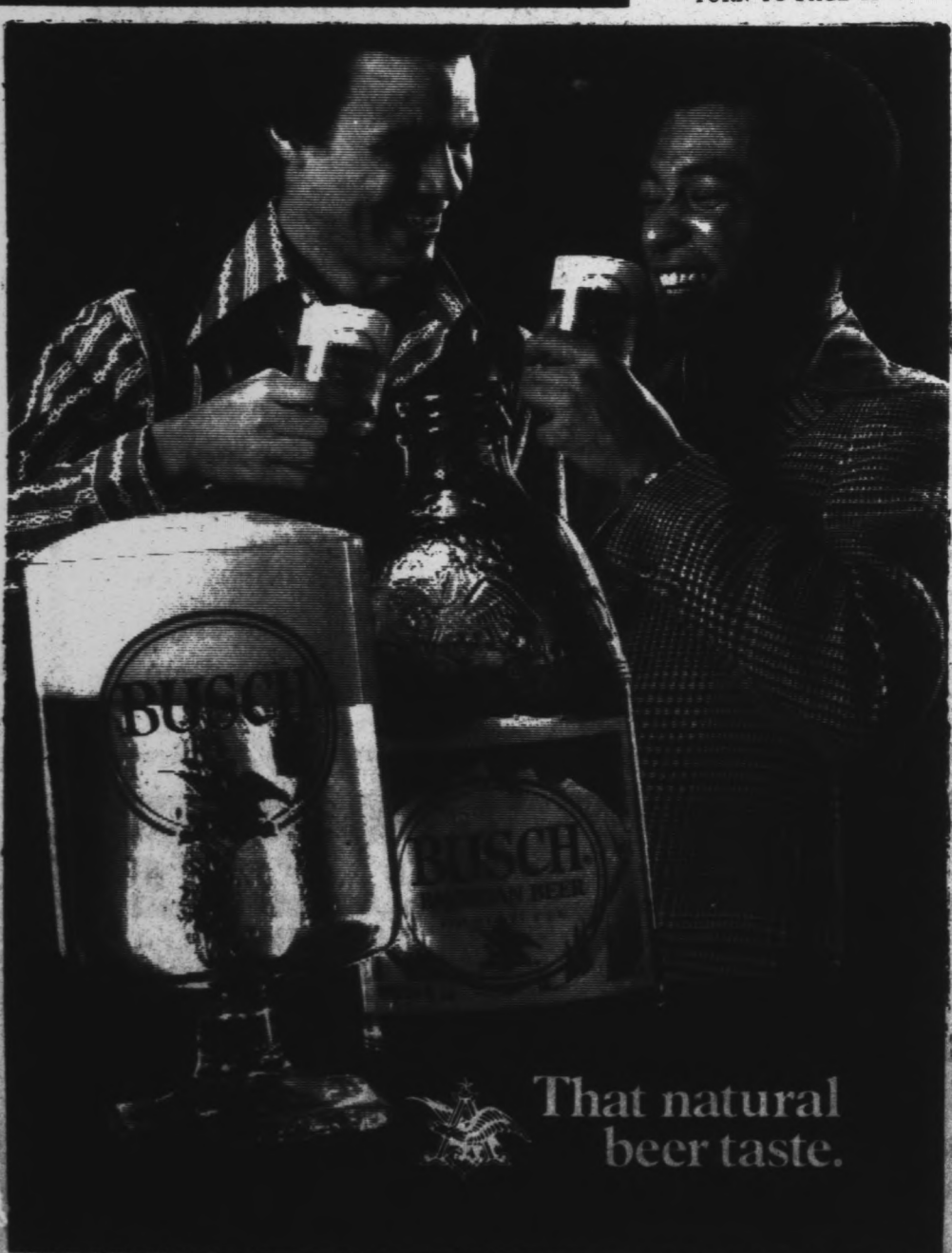
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Believe me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Womack Enterprises acting as personal representatives for the Spaulding band-wagon during their stay in the Midwest. ...Dickie Laswell and his combo are now open for holiday dates. For information, contact the Womack Enterprises, 528 South Central Court, Night telephone: (317) 925-9704. Oh yes, Zip code: 46205.

UNION HAPPENINGS:...The Indy Musicians Local No. 3, (AFM) recently held their election of officers for the 1976-1977 term. Jimmy McDaniels, pianist, sax, etc., was elected to the Executive Board and also as a delegate to the Indiana State AFL-CIO Convention. Roger Jones, popular trumpeter, civic leader and a 33rd degree Mason, was returned as vice-president for the fourth time. Jones was the first black brother to hold such a high position in the former all-lily white organization.

The local was integrated back in the 1940s. We recall prior to that time that no brothers were allowed to become members. During that era, we were fronting a big band locally, the sidemen including Yours Truly, had to join out-of-town locals. It is true, the current interracial group has come a long way with regards to better race relations among its membership and the public at-large, but the top brass still have a lot of miles to travel. Dig!

SOCIAL SCENE:...The beautiful residence of Mrs. Charles "Ma" Martin and daughter, Ms. Mary T. Lucas, of 1432 W. 21st St. was the scene of a wonderful holiday so. al event. Many of the local and out-of-town guests who participated in the annual Thanksgiving dinner, complete with all the trimmings, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard Jr., and children, Ms. Corinne McGavoc, Betty Bryant, the Guy Campbells of New Albany, Ind.; Mrs. Rowena Mundy of Louisville, Ky.; and Elwood Crane, a former resident of Indy, now calling the "Gateway To The South," his home. ...Also we wish to thank the Willie D. (Sonny) Jones, for their kindness extended the family during the Thanksgiving Holiday... Later!!!

Exodus to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

few years, Reilly said. Instead, Reilly sees this as the beginning of a trend countering the movement of people from the cities to escape rising crime, increasing taxes and welfare costs, air pollution, traffic and school problems. "We're finding that many people don't want to move to the suburbs," Reilly said. "We find they prefer walking to work, prefer the availability of adult entertainment, of bars and restaurants."

Lack of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

sign that more blacks are going into the record industry and into publishing -- as poets Don Lee and Nikki Giovanni have urged -- with such organizations at the Third World Press and Broadside Press.

Ala. violations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proval under the act. Under the Voting Rights Act, laws that affect voting do not take effect until they are approved by the Justice Department, raising the possibility that many elections in the state have been illegally conducted. Mr. Stephens said, however, that he was certain the courts would not throw out the elections.

"I don't seek any real problems," he said. "Official acts taken under a thing like that are always held valid. The courts say that where officials acted in good faith, and where the Justice Department rules there was no discrimination they will not intervene."

Mr. Stephens said the vast majority of the laws in question were local laws passed by the Legislature affecting only one city or county. All general state laws covered by the act have now been submitted to the Justice Department, he said.

The Veterans Administration's National Cemetery System consists of 103 cemeteries. Plans call for four new cemeteries in fiscal year 1976.

Hearing planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions--the Indianapolis Board of Realtors and the Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Association.

One major point of emphasis in the guidelines drawn will view the business of selling or renting houses in a more commonly known fraudulent method called--"steering."

Steering is defined in the guidelines as any practice that has the effect of steering or channeling prospective home purchases or renters to engage in a real estate transaction to purchase or rent real property in a geographical area by which the entry of the purchaser or renter into the area will have the effect of increasing or perpetuating segregation in the community.

The guidelines, according to Ms. Shaw, "seek to inform, educate and protect anyone who is involved in a real estate transaction." They seek to let anyone know how the commission will handle matters of housing discrimination brought before it.

Wilson still

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because the family feels she is the strongest one. "This is why they sent me to be with him," she explained. Jacqueline makes her home in Detroit. The family has had little to say concerning Wilson's condition, or the death of his mother, Mrs. Elize Mae Ransom, who on her first visit to see her ill son lapsed into a diabetic coma and died Oct. 16. Miss Wilson said her grandfather left the hospital to return to a relatives Philadelphia home where family members had been staying. "She went to sleep about eight and never woke up," said Wilson's oldest daughter.

Young Jacqueline expressed hope that fans will not stop loving her father just because of his illness. "I believe he will need them even more if he's able to pull out of this," she said. Jacqueline also said if her father does recover, it's very doubtful that he'll sing again.

James B. Adams, associate deputy director of the FBI, said every Rowe warning had been passed on to local police organizations, even though they apparently took no action and the FBI itself had no authority at the time to make an arrest.

Sayles Plumbing and Heating growing, expands customer service

Sayles Plumbing and Heating Company, 3324 Northwestern, opened business 20 years ago and each year strives to improve service to its customers. Now the firm, under the guidance of Bennie L. Sayles, proprietor, has purchased two new service trucks, bringing the total fleet to four.

Also, the firm has announced the addition of new facilities for the testing and repair of sump and well pumps.

In addition to expanded services, the Sayles firm will continue to offer fast service in sewer cleaning, gas piping and

Bus boycott

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

justice. In 1956, Martin Luther King Jr., led one of the boycott marches yet in 1975, U. S. Justice officials are still squandering over a seemingly silly proposition that the famed civil rights leader may have, or may have not been killed by conspiracy.

A series of activities, including symposiums on major issues and celebrated speakers and leaders of this nation will deal with issues facing all Americans--especially minorities and the poor. Planned topics for the liberation will be "the state of the nation currently," and the non-violent economy, quality education, and above all, school desegregation.

The Indianapolis chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's choir will be featured Friday night at Alabama University of (Montgomery) and the Rev. Andrew Brown Sr., president of the chapter and Pastor of St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Indianapolis will be the guest speaker on Sunday at the Lilly Baptist Church of Montgomery. The theme of these anniversary activities will be "the struggle continues."

FBI ignored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ties raided the club and seized the liquor.

"Tipped off the FBI to a Klan assault at a country fair where they beat their victims with chains."

Rowe, who worked his way up to become a member of the Klan bureau of investigation and a bodyguard for the grand dragon, acknowledged he was getting intelligence from police for the Klan on civil rights organizations while he was giving the FBI information on the Klan.

James B. Adams, associate deputy director of the FBI, said every Rowe warning had been passed on to local police organizations, even though they apparently took no action and the FBI itself had no authority at the time to make an arrest.

Views of Ford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Discrimination against Americans of Polish, German, or Italian ancestry is just as indefensible as discrimination against Americans of African ancestry," he said in a 1972 case.

Stevens' attitude is likely to be important when the court decides key cases of so-called "reverse discrimination" against whites on the job or in school.

"The fact that a political group...has suffered its own special injustice does not make one such group different from any other in the eyes of the law," he wrote.

On questions of criminal law, Stevens took a moderate law-and-order stand. He defended court-ordered wiretapping even though he acknowledged that it might be abused occasionally. And he argued that criminal suspects should not automatically be set free because of mistakes by policemen or judges.

Eastside man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to see her estranged husband to "pick up some money," was seen entering the house at about noon and, according to Lackey, both victims had been dead four to five hours when police forced their way into the residence.

"The way it looks now, the woman was seated on the bed talking to her husband, when he suddenly produced the gun and shot her twice in the chest before turning the revolver around and firing a single shot into his own chest," Lackey said.

In the earlier shooting, Nixon was found by police at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday sprawled in the back seat of his automobile which was parked in a deserted area in the 2300 block of Schofield Ave. homicide investigators said the victim had been brutally beaten and then shot three times in the face with a small-caliber revolver.

A patrolman in a police district car discovered Nixon's body after noticing that the victim's automobile had been parked in the same spot for several hours.

Police homicide Det. Lieut. Jack Cotter said Wednesday that his investigators have been unable to establish a definite motive for the slaying--although he all but discounted any possible narcotics involvement--because the victim appeared to be a hard working man who only had been arrested one time and that was on a minor charge.

Cotter said that Nixon was last seen alive at about 2 a.m. Sunday when he left his grandmother's home on Montcalm. "So far, we've been unable to trace his activities past that time," Cotter said.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Dr. Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dict health offices throughout Marion County. He also increased the medical capabilities of the public staff with the hiring of the city's first public health pediatrician.

Dr. Greenberg came to the Marion County post in July 1973, after retiring from the U. S. Surgeon-General's office. His successor, Dr. Johnson is an obstetrician-gynecologist has been in charge of drawing up and administering federally funded projects such as a maternal and infant care center for high-risk patients and a food-enrichment program for women and babies.

Near northside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rest was the result of a controlled buy from Taylor by an informant. The purchase provided grounds for a warrant to search Taylor's home.

The arrest was made last Feb. 19 when Sgt. J.C. Crawford, and Patrolmen Norman Matthews and Richard Crenshaw seized the heroin and made the arrest.

Patronize Recorder Advertisers



THURSDAY AFTERNOON COTERIE Club members are pictured presenting donation to Jesse L. Carter Sr. (left foreground), of the Indianapolis Africare Chapter during their annual Thanksgiving observance recently at the Federated Women's Club Home, 2034 N. Capitol. Making the presentation is

Thomas Lewis Carter III. Also pictured are (from left, front row) Mesdames Florence Blaine, Christine Wise, Etta Harris, Evelyn Woodson, Lula Harris, Sara Allen and Bernice Walker. On second row from left are Mesdames Mary Carter, president; Ollie Spaulding and Thelma Gray.



"SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS" for the needy in the form of baskets of groceries were delivered November 22 to families for Thanksgiving by members of the Pride of the West Chapter No. 45, Order of Eastern Star. The chapter also has made contributions to the Marion County Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Respiratory and Muscular Dystrophy Associations, March of Dimes and Recorder Charities, Inc. Pictured just before distribution of the groceries are (from left) Mrs.

Frances Stone, Mr. Watts, Mrs. Anna Banner, Rev. Calvin Scott, Mrs. Arlee Watts, Mrs. Gaurian Jefferson, Mrs. Marie Benjamin and John Winters Jr., worthy patron. Making the presentation of baskets were Jefferson, Winters, Frances Stone, associate patron; Rev. Scott, associate patron; Mrs. Benjamin, chairman of publicity, Prince Hall Grand Chapter District No. 2, O.E.S.; Mrs. Banner, associate conductress, and Mrs. Watts (and husband), recording secretary.

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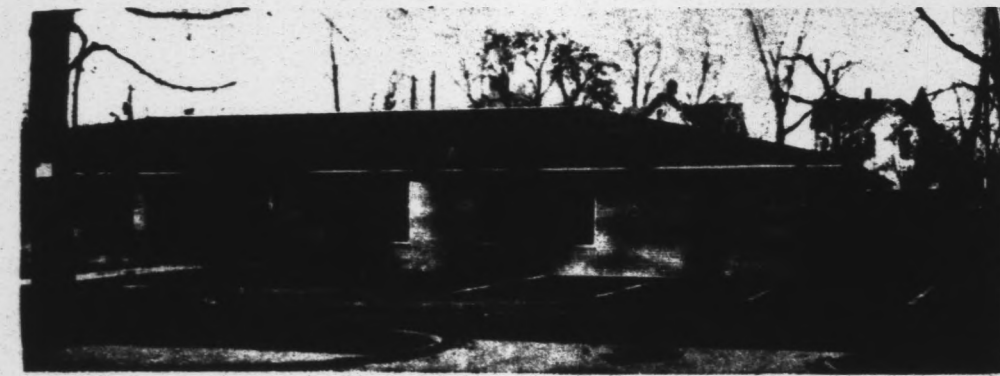
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Day care center's grand opening scheduled Sunday



KIDDLIE LAND DAY CARE CENTER

Kiddie Land Day Care Center, an ultra modern facility located at 948 W. 30th, will hold its open house Sunday, December 7, from 4-6 p.m. A host of dignitaries, including Mayor-elect William Hudnut, are expected for the opening of the center, which can accommodate 125 children from ages 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Under the directorship of Mrs. Freddie B. Davis, the center is one of the finest anywhere. It features all the modern facilities, including large classrooms and a curriculum designed to prepare the child for public schools. Open from 6-6 daily, the center's pupils will be taught, not just attended, declares Mrs.

Davis, who worked on the concept of a modern facility in the inner-city for many years. "We'll teach them first-class education," she says. "Too long our kids have been deprived of first-class education on the pre-school level."

A physician (there are two on the board of directors) will be on duty at all times, and children will be served two full meals daily. Additional information may be obtained by calling the center at 924-8885, or by coming to the center between 6 and 8.

Members of the center board include Mrs. Delores Grigoli, president; Atty. Theodore D. Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Lobb, secretary;

Harry Pettie, treasurer, and Early Reid, Dr. Freeman Martin, Dr. David E. Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Hickman and Paralle Shepard.

Among those on the center's Community Board are Rev. E. T. Andrews Sr., Richard Boyd, Joe H. Clark, Thomas C. Dorste, Frederick Harbridge, Harry B. McCormick, Lyman E. Porter, Ainslie A. Slodden, Dalton K. Myles and Frank K. Regan.

Also, John L. Barth, Robert Byers, Willie B. Conner III, Edward H. Goodman, Neil C. King Jr., Richard D. Muir, Ken T. Roberts, David Thompson, Joe E. Woodfall and Robert E. Smith.

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TEMPORARY MUSIC SERVICE CLERKS

RCA Records Music Services major annual enrollment drive has created requirements for additional temporary first shift music service clerks beginning December 29. Interviews are currently being conducted for these positions which involve the processing and fulfillment of customer order requests.

Successful applicants will have at least six months past clerical experience and show aptitude for numerical as well as detailed work.

For immediate consideration, contact Mr. D. E. Wilbur, RCA Records, 6550 E. 30th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46219. Or call (317) 635-9000, Ext. 5613.

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RCA

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Beginning October 6, 1975 and ending February 25, 1976, applications for entry into the apprenticeship training program for Bricklayers will be accepted. Apply directly to Alvin Campbell at Mallory Technical Institute, Room 110, 1315 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana on Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 8 A.M. and 12:00 noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

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FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

FOR SALE Nov. 30, 1975

FHA INSURANCE AVAILABLE
STANDARD WARRANTY CONDITIONS APPLY
NO ADDITIONAL REPAIRS

NEW PROPERTY LISTINGS WILL BE CARRIED FOR TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS AND OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED BY BOTH "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" AND "INVESTOR PURCHASERS". PRIORITY IN ACCEPTANCE WILL BE ACCORDED TO OFFERS SUBMITTED BY PROSPECTIVE "OWNER-OCCUPANTS". THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE SHOWN BELOW WILL BE ACCEPTED.

THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE OF EACH PROPERTY HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED TO REFLECT THE NEED FOR REPAIRS AND THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE OF COMPARABLE PROPERTIES IN EQUIVALENT CONDITION. THE PURCHASER WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL REPAIRS AND FOR MEETING ALL LOCAL CODE REQUIREMENTS.

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PURCHASING ANY PROPERTY LISTED FOR SALE BY HUD PLEASE CONTACT ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE. ANY LICENSED BROKER MAY SELL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AND CAN SHOW HOMES ADVERTISED BY HUD. THEY WILL ALSO ASSIST YOU IN THE PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF AN OFFER TO PURCHASE. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

OFFERS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ON HUD FORM #9551 WHICH THE PURCHASER MUST INDICATE THAT HE IS EITHER AN "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR AN "INVESTOR" PURCHASER. EACH OFFER MUST BE SUBMITTED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WITH THE FOLLOWING INDICATED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE: (1) HUD CASE NUMBER, (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS, (3) EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR "INVESTOR" AND (4) RETURN ADDRESS OF THE SENDER. OFFERS ON WHICH THE HUD FORM #9551 IS RECEIVED WITHOUT THE APPROPRIATE SIGNED STATEMENT SHALL BE TREATED AS "INVESTOR" OFFERS, EVEN THOUGH SUCH OFFERS MAY HAVE BEEN OPENED AS "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OFFERS BECAUSE OF MARKINGS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPES. SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS WILL BE NOTIFIED WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME AFTER A COMPLETE REVIEW FOLLOWING THE BID OPENING.

THE MAXIMUM INSURABLE LOAN IF CONTINGENT UPON FHA INSURANCE IS LIMITED TO THE ADVERTISED MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE SHOWN BELOW.

NO ONE IS TO ENTER UPON THE PROPERTY FOR PURPOSES OF OCCUPANCY OR REHABILITATION UNTIL THE FULL AMOUNT HAS BEEN PAID HUD AND THE DEED HAS BEEN RECORDED.

ALL OFFERS TO PURCHASE ARE TO BE RECEIVED IN THE HUD AREA OFFICE PRIOR TO 4:30 P.M. ON DECEMBER 9, 1975. OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED BY EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" OR "INVESTORS". HOWEVER, "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" WILL BE GIVEN FIRST PREFERENCE. BID OPENING DATE DECEMBER 10, 1975, 1:00 P.M. AFTER THIS DATE ALL PROPERTIES THAT ARE UNSOLD ARE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

Indiana	Address	Bdrms	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Bdrms	Price	Code
151-133488-235	1228 W 19th St	4	1,000	MAP-CASH	151-04084-203	831 W 32nd St	3	3,000	MAP-CASH
151-08255-235	2828 N Adams St	3	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-089751-203	4448 N Audubon	3	7,800	MAP-CASH
151-10195-203	4414 N Audubon	4	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-11870-235	10214 Barbours Ct	4	18,250	MAP-CASH
151-05255-203	2802 N Bass Ave	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-128616-203	2508 Brookside Ave	2	4,500	MAP-CASH
151-07735-203	5320 Burgess Ave	5	3,000	MAP-CASH	151-17256-203	3417 N Butler Ave	4	3,000	MAP-CASH
151-10420-303	3350 N Central Ave	4	200	MAP-CASH	151-14854-203	3428 N Central Ave	4	4,500	MAP-CASH
151-06212-203	3640 N Carrollton	4	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-11360-203	4020 N College Ave	4	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-13368-203	1444 S Colorado	4	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-10160-203	3380 N Cordway Ave	4	7,500	MAP-CASH
151-14413-203	916 Eugene St	4	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-17817-235	340 W Glenview Ct	3	12,700	MAP-CASH
151-14104-203	3367 N Hawthorne Ln	2	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-11418-235	3520 N Hawthorne Ln	3	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-10955-235	1130 N Kentucky Ave	3	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-12254-203	1828 N King Ave	3	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-09757-203	3744 N Leland Ave	4	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-10813-235	3417 Lumen Dr	3	18,000	MAP-CASH
151-13252-203	3417 Leland Ave	4	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-15178-203	4743 Michener Ave	3	8,000	MAP-CASH
151-11613-235	3048 Meritt Dr	3	11,000	MAP-CASH	151-14063-235	3660 Patton Ave	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-11832-235	11027 Monroe Ct	3	14,500	MAP-CASH	151-20287-77	2821 S Raleigh Ave	3	3,500	MAP-CASH
151-13713-203	318-20 N Rural St	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-13448-235	3342 N Whitler Ave	4	5,500	MAP-CASH
151-03581-203	4012 Stratford Ct	3	14,500	MAP-CASH	151-10736-203	5231 Winston Pl	3	2,000	MAP-CASH
151-08118-235	2514 W Webb St	3	10,000	MAP-CASH					
151-10431-235	3235 N Whitler Pl	3	11,000	MAP-CASH					

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS

Indiana	Address	Bdrms	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Bdrms	Price	Code
151-12383-203	4010 Bolton Ave	3	18,200	MAP-CASH	151-02894-203	4056 N Brentwood	3	11,550	MAP-CASH
151-17545-203	455 Glimmer Ct	3	14,000	MAP-CASH	151-14706-203	3351 N Gladstone	2	6,100	MAP-CASH
151-14691-203	4020 E Adams St	3	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-13791-235	3204 N Gladstone	2	14,500	MAP-CASH
151-13870-235	3151 N Park Ave	3	3,500	MAP-CASH	151-152738-203	2744 Rutledge St	3	7,500	MAP-CASH
151-14817-203	3330 N Taylor Ave	3	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-08162-203	1285 Whitcomb Ave	4	10,000	MAP-CASH
151-10431-235	3383 N Taylor Pl	3	11,000	MAP-CASH	151-14324-221	1212 N Holmes	2	3,000	MAP-CASH
151-12801-203	1231 N King Ave	4	5,500	MAP-CASH	151-02840-203	4026 N Brenneke	2	14,500	MAP-CASH
151-15052-203	3457 N Butler Ave	3	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-08572-203	3631 Delmont Dr	3	15,800	MAP-CASH
151-11720-235	4132 N Desmond Ave	3	9,500	MAP-CASH	151-10012-235	3846 N Irwin Ave	3	11,100	MAP-CASH
151-08625-235	4128 N Karlov	3	11,000	MAP-CASH	151-20070-203	3219 Lincoln Ave	3	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-06159-203	3537 N Leland	4	8,400	MAP-CASH	151-13500-235	2222 Wallace St	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-19429-203	3816 Phyllis Ct	3	14,700	MAP-CASH	151-13736-235	2808 N Adams St	3	7,500	MAP-CASH
151-14342-235	8138 E 24th St	3	12,800	MAP-CASH	151-13920-235	241 N Dearborn	3	7,500	MAP-CASH
151-13488-203	3828 E 44th St	3	12,800	MAP-CASH	151-120578-203	2808 N Dearborn	3	1,000	MAP-CASH
151-08154-203	1830 N Adams St	3	5,500	MAP-CASH	151-11420-235	2520 N Dale St	3	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-13774-203	2804 N Adams St	3	5,500	MAP-CASH	151-14753-203	3442 N Olney St	3	2,200	MAP-CASH
151-07129-203	2718 N Dearborn	4	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-12847-221	2918 Stuart St	3	6,200	MAP-CASH
151-18168-203	2828 N Dearborn	3	7,800	MAP-CASH	151-14740-235	281 N Stuart St	3	3,500	MAP-CASH
151-13814-235	2714 N Gale St	3	4,200	MAP-CASH	151-09547-235	1830 N Temple Ave	3	15,500	MAP-CASH
151-12078-235	2313 N Parker	3	7,800	MAP-CASH	151-10540-235	241 N Dearborn	3	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-14044-235	2844 N Stuart	3	11,000	MAP-CASH	151-10945-235	3473 N Lincoln Ave	3	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-07826-203	1912 N Tacoma	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-09581-203	4823 Kingsley Dr	3	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-11705-235	2848 N Wheeler	3	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-19777-203	2250 White Ave	3	2,500	MAP-CASH
151-15057-203	2830 E 19th St	3	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-20211-203	2813 Sanger Ave	3	11,400	MAP-CASH
151-14541-235	2318 Brookside Ave	3	7,000	MAP-CASH	151-13925-203	1828 S Belmont	3	3,000	MAP-CASH
151-14682-203	4811 Phyllis Ave	3	7,000	MAP-CASH	151-11330-203	420 N College	3	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-13621-235	1834 Sugar Grove	4	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-11754-235	483 Glenview Ct	4	15,500	MAP-CASH
15-00138-221	1218 W 26th St	3	4,000	MAP-CASH	151-09286-203	2848 S Laurel	3	10,000	MAP-CASH
151-10403-235	1820 S Belmont	3	2,500	MAP-CASH	151-11255-235	1416 E Market	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-08672-235	1830 Cambridge	3	2,500	MAP-CASH	151-12111-235	4628 E Calhoun	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-05327-303	210 E Fall Creek	4	2,500	MAP-CASH	151-13588-203	4278 Calhoun	3	11,100	MAP-CASH
151-10739-235	515 E 36th St	4	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-14707-203	6826 Greenwood	3	7,100	MAP-CASH
151-11891-235	2512 E Kelly	4	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-13945-235	4110 E Norton St	3	15,400	MAP-CASH
151-12888-235	1752 E Linden	4	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-11810-235	2325 Sheldon St	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-10552-303	1414 E Market	4	6,000	MAP-CASH					
151-14870-221	1482 S Madison	3	8,000	MAP-CASH					
151-14768-203	4726 Walnut	3	12,000	MAP-CASH					
151-12006-235	1848 Walnut	3	8,000	MAP-CASH					
151-13708-235	1120 S Keating	3	2,500	MAP-CASH					
151-10488-203	1151 S Sherman	3	8,000	MAP-CASH					

Indiana	Address	Bdrms	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Bdrms	Price	Code
151-13006-203	76 Northwestern W	3	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-10874-203	814 Bentley Dr	3	15,400	MAP-CASH

Indiana	Address	Bdrms	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Bdrms	Price	Code
151-13006-203	76 Northwestern W	3	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-10874-203	814 Bentley Dr	3	15,400	MAP-CASH

ALL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LEAD BASED PAINT POISONING ACT.

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

4720 Kingsley Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana 46258
Phone: 317-269-7053 or 317-269-7057

RALPH KENNEDY

Funeral services for Mr. Ralph H. Kennedy, 1446 N. Illinois, were held Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Williams Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Friday, Nov. 28, in a local nursing home.

Mr. Kennedy, 63, was a life-long resident here. He was a member of Eastside Baptist Church. He retired in 1965 and was employed 25 years as a janitor at City Market.

Survivors include a son, Marvin H. Kennedy, and five daughters Mrs. Juanita Liggins, Mrs. Rosalyn Sheldon, Miss Loretta Kennedy, Mrs. Maxine Green and Mrs. Dolores Richardson.

CARTENIA FRY

Funeral services for Mr. Cartenia Fry, 79, 2018 Hovey, were held Tuesday, Dec. 2, in King & King Funeral Home. He died Friday, Nov. 28, in Veterans Administration Hospital. He was a World War I veteran.

MRS. MYRA BAYNHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Myra G. Baynham, 2612 Highland Place, were held Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Christ Temple Apostolic Church. She died Sunday, Nov. 30, in a local nursing home. Mrs. Baynham, 94, was born in Lovelaceville, Ky., and had lived here 59 years.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Segraves.

ALBERT HALL

Funeral services for Mr. Albert P. Hall, 78, 260 Berkley Road, were held Saturday, Nov. 29, in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. He died Wednesday, Nov. 26, in Winona Hospital.

He was a graduate of Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and had practiced his profession here 39 years. He maintained an office in the Board of Trade Building and retired last year.

He was an Army veteran of World War I, a member of the Central Indiana Boxers' Club, Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Indianapolis Urban League and Bethel AME Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katherine Hall.

SAMUEL WASHINGTON

Funeral services for Mr. Samuel T. Washington, 64, 543 W. 13th, were held Saturday, Nov. 29 in Old Hickory, Tenn. He died Monday, Nov. 24, in Wishard Hospital.

Mr. Washington retired in 1973 and had been a molder at Western Electric Co. He was a member of Eastside Baptist Church and Elks' Lodge 104.

Survivors include his wife, Florine; son, Samuel, Jr.; daughter, Miss Mary Washington; brother, Leonard, and sisters, Mrs. Marie Ballanger, Mrs. Cora L. Horsley and Mrs. Gorgie L. Cartwright.

McClain Matthews REALTORS

House Sold word

NEAR BROADRIFFE

2 BR brick ranch w/DR, like new crpt, custom drps, gas heat, porch, patio, 2 car. Mary Bowen 896-3227, 844-3331 (WA-19)

UNIQUE SPANISH RANCH

Exclusive area of fine homes. 3 BR, 2 bath. Shows like "House Beautiful." Low 50's (WA-99) R. Sta. 253-4600, M. McKinnis, 844-9753, 257-3131.

GREENBRIAR

Luxury at an affordable price, \$49,500. Wash Twp Schls. 3 BR, 2 bath brick ranch w/2 bmt plus much more (WA-22) Maxine Neiger, 257-3131, 257-8250.

HOUSE BTFL PLUS 2 ACRES

Very special 3 BR brick 1 1/2 level, Wash Twp. Quality home, for all the extra's call (WA-21) Char. Milch, 257-3131, 846-9493.

QUALITY SHOWS

In this 3 BR ranch home outland kit famr/frpl, gas hit A/C beat grounds, Pike (PK-48) M. Pritchard, 293-1905, 293-6520.

NEW LIST DEVON RIDGE

Super 3 BR brick home w/1 1/2 bth, full fin bmt, C/A, encl patio, 2 car gar. corner lot. (WA-37) Nancy Jackson, 357-8466, 862-2728.

PRICE REDUCED

2 bdrm, frml dining rm, frpl, French doors to screened porch, central air, FHA/VA. (N-19) Phyllis Jarrett, 257-3131, 253-3082.

FIN BSMT \$15,900

Sharp 2 BR crpt Lr. & BRS, lge fncd yd, gas heat, VA-FHA. 1 blk to bus. (E-78) Marg Thomas, 844-3331-846-2418.

McClain-Matthews REALTORS

NORTH - 257-3131

EAST - 357-8466

WEST - 293-6520

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Real Estate Sales Program

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 300 installment (30 years) land contracts at 9% annual interest unless otherwise noted (Cash). All monthly payments are due the first of each month.

are due the first of each month.					
Address	No. Bdrms	Sales Price	Down Pymt	Int. Princ.	Est. Mo. Install.
3939 Arlington	3	22,600	1,000	173.80	230.00
4008 Bertrand Rd.	3	16,000	800	122.31	157.00
4726 Calhoun St.	*3	16,950	50	129.96	174.00
2748 Caroline Ave.	3	18,350	450	144.03	187.00
402 N. Centennial	4	10,800	200	8	85.29
2902 W. Coli St.	3	29,600	700	160.12	195.00
9514 Conrerd	3	21,500	1,100	164.15	192.00
4037 Evanston Ave.	3	18,500	450	134.72	157.00
332 N. Grant Ave.	2	14,800	300	116.68	150.00
1732 Hillside	3	8,900	400	68.40	90.00
4114 N. Irvington	3	16,000	400	125.53	160.00
3037 Manor Ct.	3	11,500	0	88.43	120.00
3325 N. New Jersey	*3	8,000	0	64.37	90.00
2126 N. Parker	*2	3,500	200	53.00	70.00
3743 Payton St.	3	13,500	600	176.09	220.00
2005 N. Rochester	3	28,300	500	143.23	187.00
2113 Winthrop Ave.	3	12,000	Cash	0	120.00
4112 E. 12th St.	3	9,250	150	73.23	100.00
482nd St.	3	12,000	0	96.56	130.00
3250 E. 34th St.	2	12,800	0	103.00	140.00
3014 E. 37th St.	2	14,150	150	112.65	150.00

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By K. I. Northington

Rev. Robert Quarles of Springfield, Tenn., was guest speaker last Sunday for the morning worship service at the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Pembroke. Rev. Robert Butler is the pastor of the host church.

Members of Allen Grove Baptist Church worshipped last Sunday afternoon at West Union Baptist Church during dedication services for the West Union edifice. Rev. G. W. Whitlock, moderator for Little River and Cumberland Valley Association served as guest speaker for the occasion. Rev. A. D. McCombs is pastor of West Union.

The annual Thanksgiving services were conducted at the Original Church of God in Hopkinsville, Nov. 27 through Nov. 30. Ministers and visitors included persons from Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and areas in Kentucky. Bishop W. W. Speights, Battle Creek, Mich., General chairman, Bishop T. R. Jeffries, assistant chairman, Elder Robert Mumford, host pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nokomis Croney, Sr., have returned to the city following a recent visit with their daughters, Mrs. Bobby Oxydine, Mrs. Minnie Merriweather and their families in New York City.

Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Haydie Wright last Wednesday at the Second Baptist Church in Cadiz. Mrs. Wright died at the home of her son in Washington, D. C. Burial was in Wright Family Cemetery with Adams and Sons Funeral Home in charge. Those surviving include the husband, Thomas Barker and one son, one daughter, her mother, one sister, three brothers, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cindia Morgan Barker were held last Wednesday at the Original Church of God. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery, with the Babbage Funeral Home in charge. Those surviving include the husband, Thomas Barker and one son, one daughter, her mother, one sister, three brothers, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Journalism careers urged for blacks

By Cassandra Spratling
(MSU student in journalism)

EAST LANSING, Mich.--

Black students were urged by a prominent black journalism educator speaking at Michigan State University to consider careers in journalism in order to put an end to the exclusion of blacks by the media and to make the media more responsive to the needs and concerns of the black community.

Samuel Adams, associate professor of journalism at the University of Kansas, met with black students at MSU recently as part of a nationwide project focusing on careers in journalism sponsored by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation and the Association of Education in Journalism.

Blacks comprise 11 percent of the population in the United States, but there are only 1.9 percent blacks involved in print media, he said.

Adams made two suggestions to black students that, he said, would change the relationship of blacks to the media. More black students have to consider

careers in journalism, and black people have to learn to manipulate the press.

He characterized the media as a neutral animal controlled by the elite for the elite. "Until we do something to change that, you and I will be in serious trouble," Adams asserted.

He attributed the lack of black participation in the media to several factors. Among them: Many black students in high school are "counseled away" from journalism.

Students often are not aware of the diversified employment opportunities open to students with a journalism background.

Too few black students make a great enough effort to gain experience in journalism while in college.

Adams noted that in his travels to colleges across the country he has found campus dailies are "as lily-white as anything you will find."

But, he said, what bothers him most about this is that many blacks do not even apply for positions on the campus papers. They use the rationale that they cannot deal with "those racist editors on the campus dailies."

His response to this is, "If you can't make it with those 'boys' how are you going to make it with those men out there?"

Adams said this is important because when students apply for jobs in the media, "employers are all going to say, 'Show me something.' That's the only way they can judge," Adams told the MSU students.

Blacks who are considering careers in the electronic media also need to develop disciplined writing skills, the black journalist stressed.

"I only wish more blacks who sought to go into radio and TV would realize that simply learning how to rap is not enough," he said.

Adams does not necessarily agree that the pen is mightier than the sword because there is power in violence. "But," he said, "the pen can be the sword. It can cut you down."

Adams said it is presently being used to cut down many black political leaders by giving them nothing but negative press.

He said people gain access to the media by manipulating it. "George Wallace is a supermanipulator," he said. "Martin Luther King knew how to manipulate the media with his philosophy of love and nonviolence."

The media was a source of King's power, he contends. If the media had ignored King, his civil rights movement would not have been effective.

Lost documents may not deter veterans seeking VA benefits

WASHINGTON

Lost documents should not deter veterans from applying for Veterans Administration benefits, the agency's chief benefits director, Rufus H. Wilson, announces.

"We have trained benefits counselors in each of our 58 regional offices who can assist veterans and their dependents in establishing eligibility," he said.

Wilson is responsible for administering the GI Bill education and training program as well as VA's home loan, compensation, pension and insurance programs.

"Secondary proof or marriage or birth can be accepted when this information is required to establish eligibility for benefits or claims for increased benefits," Wilson said.

A certified statement of marriage is sufficient on applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children, provided it is the first marriage for both the veteran and spouse, and the VA has no contradictory information on file, Wilson added.

Similarly, a certified statement is acceptable for documenting birth of a veteran's child and as proof of age and relationship in disability cases.

Complete information on all veterans benefits is available at local VA regional offices or from representatives of local veterans organizations.

For 3rd straight year-- Anderson's 'Ebony Affair' another success



EBONY AFFAIR: Pictured are teachers and officials of Hazelwood School along with recipients of awards during the school's annual "Ebony Affair" at Walter Reuther Hall in Anderson. From left are Mrs. Ruby Moore, P.T.O. Treasurer; Mrs. Cora Frazier, second-grade teacher who modeled

during presentation; Mrs. Evangeline Groce, P.T.O. president who received award; Erskine Hawkins, Hazelwood principal; Mrs. Norma Miller, recipient of a service award; Mrs. JoDean Washington, Hazelwood counselor who also modeled, and Walter Himic, also recipient of a service award.

The "Ebony Affair" held recently at the Walter Reuther Hall in Anderson was truly a successful dance with 275 people in attendance. The affair was sponsored by the Hazel-

wood parents and faculty for the benefit of Hazelwood School children. Music was provided by the Turner Brothers.

During intermission, a Ebony Fashion Show was given by the teachers and parents of Hazelwood School. Modeling the latest in evening fashions were: Mrs. Marilyn Goree, Mrs. Cora Frazier, Ms. Roselyn Steward, Ms. Cecelia Schrenker, Ms. Janet Cochran, Mrs. Betsy Frank, Mrs. JoDean Washington, Mrs. Marge Helmick, Ms. Mamie Thompson, and Mrs. Beverly Hawkins.

Also, recognition of special service to Hazelwood School was presented in the form of a

plaque to Mrs. Norma Miller for providing clothes for the children in conjunction with the Salvation Army, and presented by Mrs. JoDean Washington. An award was presented to Mrs. Evangeline Groce, P.T.O. President, for her leadership in various activities for Hazelwood School; it was presented by Mrs. Cora Frazier. Also Walter Helmick for helping to coordinate the dance for the past 3 years; the award was presented by the principal of Hazelwood School, Erskine Hawkins.

Among the parents and teachers attending were several distinguished guests from Central Administration.

Reading program bright spot in Westvale School program



BRIGHT FACES: These are some of the students who greeted Rev. Ray Wright and his crew from Wright's Variety Corner during recent visit to Westvale School.

By REV. RAY WRIGHT

ANDERSON--

Westvale School is one of the most progressive in the Anderson area. We visited the school recently and was greeted warmly by the principal, Charles Loewen.

Shortly afterwards, Loewen sent us a letter thanking us for the visit and our presentation, which he says "surely motivated many students."

Further, Loewen took time out to reiterate information he had related concerning Westvale's reading program, which was the pilot program for Anderson Community Schools.

"This year we have started a 'reading only' period in grades 2 through 6," Loewen stated. The students in these grades may move to other rooms when their particular level of reading is being taught. In this way, we can individualize the instruction enough to meet the needs of each child.

We participate in Title I which is a special federal grant enabling us to have two special reading teachers, one full time and the other for half time. Title I also provides an elementary teacher acting as a counselor for those students

participating in Title I. This team of teachers has attacked the problems of those students who are having reading problems. Due to this special emphasis on reading we have been able to show an increase in the ability to read this year over past years.

"Our library strives to support the reading program with a variety of interesting materials in both book and audio-visual format. Story hours and book reviews by the librarian and book reports by the students make up the library periods, as well as listening to records and viewing filmstrips and movies which enhance reading materials."

MRS. HAZEL HEARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Heard, 67, 3824 Byram were held Saturday, Nov. 29, in Willis Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Sunday, Nov. 23, in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Heard was born in Nashville, Tenn. She had lived here 50 years, and was a member of Refugee Missionary Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens' Club.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil Heard.

Tennessee State shares in GE Foundation grants

NASHVILLE, Tenn.--

Tennessee State University is one of six schools sharing in grants totaling \$600,000 which have been announced by the General Electric Foundation in its "Mainstream Awards in Engineering" payable over a three-year period.

According to General Electric Foundation, Tennessee State is one of the six predominantly black engineering schools whose programs will benefit from the grants.

Tennessee State, Howard University at Washington, D.C., North Carolina A & T State University at Greensboro, and Tuskegee Institute in Alabama are receiving grants of \$75,000 each; while Prairie View A & M University in Texas and Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., are receiving \$150,000 each.

"In making the announcement of the \$75,000 commitment by GE, Dr. Frederick

S. Humphries, Tennessee State president, said "This \$25,000 a year support over a three-year period will aid greatly our Summer Institute for pre-engineering students. This is a much needed service for our prospective students and for the general student recruitment program in engineering. We believe that the increased enrollment in our freshman class is due in part to the 1975 Summer Institute."

The "Mainstream Awards in Engineering" are a part of the General Electric Foundation's equal opportunity support programs which will total approximately \$1,200,000 in 1975 -- about 33% of the total Foundation program of \$3,650,000. This program was established by the Foundation in 1972 as a part of its response to the national shortage of minority engineers.

National social action agencies receive Labor Department funds

WASHINGTON--

Three national social action agencies are receiving \$5,029,622 to develop employment and training projects and provide technical assistance to their local affiliates, Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop announced.

Existing contracts with the organizations were extended one year by the Employment and Training Administration (formerly Manpower Administration) of the Department of Labor, in the following amounts.

"Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America (OIC), whose 130 affiliates prepare inner-city residents for jobs, \$2,620,000;

"Jobs for Progress, Inc., which serves the Spanish-speaking primarily in the Southwest through 45 SER (service employment, and redevelopment) programs, \$1,500,000; and

"National Urban League, whose 70 metropolitan affiliates help black and other minority group members prepare for employment, \$909,622.

Services to be offered under the announced funding include familiarizing local staff with CETA procedures and policies; training and information about Department of Labor Policy; budget and fiscal assistance; and management and administrative assistance.

In addition to funds for national administrative expenses, the three organizations' local affiliates apply to state and local governments for operational funds under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). These are used to conduct classroom and on-the-job training, work experience, and similar programs to improve the employability of low-income people.

During the fiscal year 1975, ending June 30, the affiliates received these amounts of operational funds from state and local CETA prime sponsors: OIC, \$37 million, SER, \$19 million, and Urban League, \$16 million.

Ex-offenders good bonding risks, study shows; more than half in program are minority members

WASHINGTON--Since 1966 there have been fewer than two defaults for every 100 ex-offenders given fidelity bonds by a special federal bonding program according to a study done for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Over the eighth year of the program studied (June 1966 to July 1974) almost all the bondholders were men; the majority were under 34 years of age, and slightly more than half were members of minority groups.

The ex-offenders held a variety of jobs, from unskilled blue collar to professional and supervisory positions. The bonded workers were mainly

BLACK CULTURAL CENTER, PURDUE UNIVERSITY TO SPONSOR DANCE FESTIVITY

WEST LAFAYETTE--

The Black Cultural Center at Purdue University will present an "Evening of Dance Festivity," Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Fowler Hall. Special guests include BCC writers and a workshop, choreographed and directed by Darlen Blackburn.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 7, a program of gospel music will be presented with special guest Sister Mattie Moss Clark, recording artist, singing.

This program also will include the "Purdue Black Voices of Inspiration" and the Morning Star Freewill Baptist Church Youth Choir, Campaign, Ill., at 8:00 p.m. in Loeb Playhouse.

in retail, service, and manufacturing jobs, the study shows. Begun on a pilot basis in four cities, the bonding program has operated nationwide since 1971. Through June 1975, it has bonded 8,084 persons.

The program contracts with a commercial bonding company to provide fidelity bonds up to \$10,000 liability for ex-offenders who need to be bonded in order to hold a job, but who can't get regular coverage because of questionable background or lack of credit references.

To obtain a bond the ex-offender or prospective employer applies at any local office of a state employment service and shows that a valid job offer exists. The program pays for up to 18 months' coverage. The cost has averaged about \$150 per employee over the past eight years. About half were bonded for the \$10,000 maximum.

During 1975, about 1,200 persons a month were covered, and the program's total potential liability ranged as high as \$9.1 million in any one month.

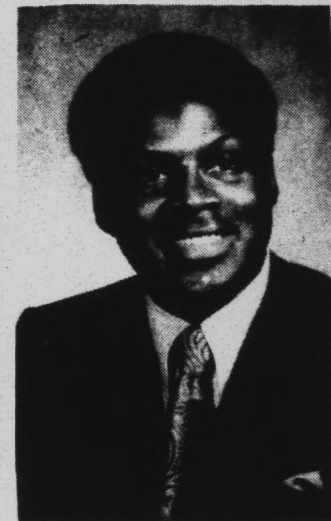
The extremely low default rate has enabled the program to cut in half the cost of bonding--from \$1.75 to \$.85 per \$500 of coverage per year.

In March 1975, 7 out of every 10 workers were at least high school graduates and 3 of every 10 had attended college, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Tuning in on ANDERSON

By REV. RAY WRIGHT

School administrator working toward a stronger Anderson system



WILLIAM E. O'NEAL

William E. O'Neal, who became administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Anderson Community Schools, is just now settling into his new position, but already has in mind some goals for many areas within the system.

He explained them during a talk at a Leadership Conference of the Urban League of Madison County recently.

"Among them are included," explained O'Neal, "affirmative action, development of positive community relationships, establishing working relationships with community agencies, and helping to develop means to raise the aspirational level of black students in the schools."

Having lived in Muncie since the age of two, O'Neal received his Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from Ball State University in 1961, and taught in Muncie public schools. He completed work toward his master's in 1965, and during 1974-75 he attended Ball State as a full-time doctoral student, completing all class work toward a doctorate in Educational Administration.

"The Board of School Trustees of Anderson School resolved during the spring of 1975 to desegregate the school system," O'Neal said. "One of the goals of this resolution was to assure that no elementary school would maintain more than 50 percent minority enrollment and no secondary school would maintain a minority enrollment of less than 8 percent."

"The recent adoption of a 6-2-4 plan by the school board included a design where the desegregation of the secondary schools will automatically take place. Under a federally-funded Title IV program, a group of educators from outside the Anderson community, community persons, and Anderson school employees will be coming forth to recommend to the Board of Trustees to:

"Redistrict and realign boundaries to adhere to policies established regarding elementary school desegregation.

"Prepare an affirmative action plan to be implemented in 1976."

O'Neal, a graduate of Muncie

Central High School and a native of Ruleville, Miss., noted that community support is one of the most important elements in a successful school system. "Reorganization, new administration, and a new approach to community relationships are but a few aspects to which I am hoping that the community will relate."

"The community and school patrons are charged with the responsibility of helping to develop positive attitudes towards schools and school programs in the community. I feel certain that through a cooperative effort of school and community, the Anderson education system and the Anderson community can achieve new heights for their youths."

State to help finance black new car dealer

HARRISBURG, Pa.--

A \$200,000 check was presented to a Philadelphia man December 2 concluding the largest loan in the area by the Pennsylvania Minority Business Development Authority (PMBDA) and making him the first black Volkswagen dealer in Pennsylvania.

The check represents a four percent, 15 year loan to Oscar A. Brown to purchase a VW dealership at 48th and Chestnut Sts., in West Philadelphia. PMBDA is an independent authority created by the Legislature to provide minority businessmen low-interest financing to start or expand business. The Authority is participating in the \$697,000 financing package to buy the franchise with the First Pennsylvania Bank and the Small Business Administration.

LOVE IS FOREVER



Summers

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand -- it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

- Frederick Douglass

FBI discredits itself

Some of the things that one hears but dismisses as being "absolutely impossible" in this country of ours are turning out to be true and that is most alarming. We thought Watergate was the last word in ugliness and sordidness.

Now comes the revelation that the FBI in the days of J. Edgar Hoover, who was believed by most Americans to be a man of honesty and integrity, deliberately set about to attempt to discredit Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because of the great influence that he had on so many people.

Needless to say, the FBI attempt fell flat on its face. Dr. King's memory remains green and untarnished. It is the FBI itself which has become discredited.

Whoever would have thought that the FBI, symbol of justice and truth, respected for its meticulous detection of criminal activity and arch upholder of the law, would be guilty of harrasing and threatening Dr. King and 1,000 or so other outstanding American citizens.

The FBI's excuse, so the Senate Intelligence committee has been told, was that Dr. King might have some Communist tie. Years ago, whenever a black man or woman spoke out forcefully against discrimination and segregation, he was branded a Communist. We thought those days had gone by 1964 and 1965 when the FBI made its secret attacks on Dr. King.

It's a shame that Dr. King and now his successor, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, should be spied upon, have their telephones tapped, their hotel rooms bugged and otherwise treated as if they had done something wrong. All they did was draw crowds for a righteous cause.

Dr. King was a religious man, a righteous man who took to the streets because of the injustices which his country permitted to be imposed upon people because of the color of their skin. He won the love and earned the respect and devotion of millions of Americans, white as well as black, during the few short years that he walked among us before his life was tragically snuffed out by an assassin's bullet.

Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech made at the never-to-be-forgotten March on Washington as he stood at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial tells it all - his hopes, his ambitions, his aspirations for his country and for his people.

To have J. Edgar Hoover and his men treat him like a criminal is revolting. It is regrettable that Hoover has passed on and cannot receive the rebuke of his fellow Americans for such action carried on in his department.

Trying to discredit civil rights leaders like Dr. King was something that most Americans would never have believed of the FBI.

If the FBI agents thought that too many Americans were listening to and being influenced by Dr. King, then they, too, should have listened to what the minister was saying instead of worrying about the large crowds he drew. Anyone who listened to Dr. King could not help but be moved. His eloquence and sincerity in denouncing injustices and calling for freedom and justice naturally appealed to those who had not been treated fairly and justly in the land of their birth. And King's words had an effect on the honest people in our government.

In trying to discredit Martin Luther King, the FBI itself has been discredited. It will be a long time now before we can again believe in the integrity and trustworthiness of the Federal Bureau.

The new FBI chief, Clarence Kelley, although he had nothing to do with the smear tactics practiced on Dr. King, the letter suggesting that he commit suicide, and the less than subtle acts of FBI agents in the past and should assure the American people that no such "dirty tricks" ever again will be used in an effort to discredit noble and upstanding citizens.

KANSAS CITY CALL

A SUPREME COURT WITHOUT WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME.

N.Y. TIMES



HE CARED.....

To Be Equal

The war on the hungry

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

The food stamp program, perhaps the fastest growing federal social welfare program, has been under heavy attack for months now, culminating with the Administration's new proposal to cut the program back sharply, reducing the number of recipients and slashing benefits.

That such a proposal should come at a time of increasing unemployment and rising food prices is an illustration of the hard-hearted cynicism which the survival problems of the poor receive today.

Instead of a war on hunger, we're getting a war on the hungry.

And the reason for the attack on the food stamp program is simply that it has proved successful. Its purpose, as stated in the Food Stamp Act, is "to safeguard the health and well being of the nation's population and raise levels of nutrition among low-income families."

And that's what it has done. In fact, if it can be faulted it's because so many poor people eligible for food stamps don't get them, in part due to the government's failure to publicize it adequately and to stimulate applications from eligible families.

And that's what it has done. In fact, if it can be faulted it's Sky-rocketing unemployment and lowered real income among people still on the job led many people to swallow their pride, subject themselves to the program's means test and apply.

As a result the numbers of recipients jumped from 14 million to 19 million and it's predicted that well over 20 million people will be in the program by next year.

Those are the kinds of figures that bring worry to the brows of officials who think nothing of putting the same amounts of money into big military budgets and into subsidies for the well-off. But keeping food on the tables of low-income families is more important and the budget-slashers ought to keep hands off the food stamp program. They didn't complain when it served as a disguised subsidy for big farm interests seeking an expanded market for their foodstuffs, so they shouldn't complain now that the program has reverted back to its principles of helping low-income people eat better.

The Administration's cutback proposals were preceded by a heavy campaign of rhetoric against the program, culminating in the Secretary of the Treasury's blast that the program is a "haven for chiselers and rip-off artists." And everyone has his share of folk tales about college kids or middle class people buying steaks for their dogs with food stamps.

Those are the kinds of stories that circulate about almost any program aimed at poor people

and have no basis in fact. The willingness of so many people to believe such stories is an indication of the revulsion so many feel at programs designed to help others, but that's no excuse for knowledgeable federal officials to distort the truth.

The facts tell a different story: *The typical family receiving food stamps makes about \$3,000 a year.

*Three out of four make less than \$5,000 a year and almost nine out of ten make under \$6,000. For all the "middle class" talk, virtually everyone in the program makes under \$10,000 and those at the higher end only qualify because of large family size.

*Less than half of those below the poverty line are getting food stamps.

*Three out of four non-welfare food stamp recipients are working or looking for work,

making it the only broad-based national program providing assistance to the working poor.

*Charges of widespread fraud are unfounded. An Agriculture Department study found a fraud rate of only 8/100 of one percent of the food stamp caseload. Despite the complexity of the program, the Department of Agriculture figures show that 91 percent of non-welfare households receiving stamps were properly certified as eligible. In fact, there's far less fraud and error in the food stamp program than in the income tax system.

So let's not get side-tracked with phony issues and keep our eyes on the real problem -- hunger. If the Administration really wants to cut back on food stamp costs the way to do it is to create jobs for all, not to take food off the tables of the poor.

Financially Speaking

By Robert Johnson and John Douglas

'Stick' trades in review

As early as the 1600's, blacks involuntarily transported from the west coast of Africa to the American colonies, developed skills such as stone masonry and cutting, brick fabricating, and lumbermill operating. These skills were used in most instances to build ostentatious southern mansions. It is clear that black craftsmen were an essential part of the growth of this country. However, absent from their experience in this vital industry were meaningful positions in and exposure to the administrative areas such as material purchasing, facility planning and project financing. Slowly the trend is reversing as black contractors develop the contacts, experience and capital resources to act as prime contractors on major projects and developments.

Usually, experience in the construction trade is obtained by gaining entry into the labor unions at an apprentice level. Eventually, after certain skills are obtained and a specified period is served, the worker reaches the journeyman and finally the master craftsman levels in such trades as a plumber, carpenter, bricklayer or electrician. After gaining an established reputation in the trade, often an experienced craftsman will hire other workers in the same field to form a firm acting as a subcontractor. The usual progression is to eventually become a general contractor that is able to bid on various residential and commercial projects. In this role, the general contractor, after successfully winning a

competitive bid, distributes work to various subcontractors such as the electrical wiring.

The work contract price and flow schedule for raw materials the final project must be carefully monitored and controlled in order to avoid costly overruns. Since typically, general contractors seek a 5-10 percent profit after all expenses are accounted for including taxes, a low bid or major delay in obtaining materials or scheduling certain operations can sometimes cause considerable financial pressure.

Also, the general contractor usually has to be bonded in order to insure that the project will be completed. Black contractors are faced with the additional problem of obtaining a performance or surety bond, since there are no black bonding companies and only 10-15 black brokers handling construction bonds in the nation.

Historically, black contractors had almost all of their business in the "stick" trades or residential wooden ("stick") houses. However, more and more opportunities are opening up in the lucrative commercial area such as industrial complexes, federal, state and local government projects and shopping center and office building developments. Affirmative action and equal opportunity programs have pressured the unions, various private companies, and governmental agencies to take a more active role in insuring that blacks realize meaningful participation in the dynamic building industry.

Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz



FNSBACA set for action

Dear Andrew,
Well the School Board has finally done it. It has publicly admitted its primary concern is not the education of the children of Indianapolis but rather the collection of fees for book rentals. It has now gone on record, after much confusion (the old, after much confusion of this board), as hiring a collection agency to help collect some \$100,000 of unpaid book rentals. Now first of all Andrew, I am a strong advocate of making sure that all children have text books and supplies at no cost. Don't tell me it cannot be done. It is policy of many school boards all over this nation to provide those vital resources to their children. I am ready to bet that in those instances where those resources are provided at no cost to the students, there is a more progressive learning atmosphere than in those where the primary interest is put on collection of fees.

So here in Indianapolis we have the only governmental agency I know of hiring a collection agency to do what it is unable or unwilling to do. Just think about what can happen

in the future when the "Friendly Neighborhood School Board Appointed Collection Agency" (hereafter known as FNSBACA) goes into action. The phone rings:

"Hello. Is this Mrs. Jones? Well, this is FNSBACA. Where is that \$7.00 you owe for school books? And, when are you going to get it?"

"Look lady I do not care what you say, the computers show you still owe \$7.00 and we want the money now or else -- computers are never wrong."

"If you do not get it in today, we'll have to take drastic action -- we'll tell your boss or more still, we'll write a letter to your kid telling him you owe us."

Or there is a knock on your door and some 6'-8" mafia looking character is at the door demanding payment or else!!!!

You see Andrew, the final threat of any collection agency is legal action, and the authority to sue must come from the School Board. So the School Board will be put in the position of suing its own people. Well my suggestion is we let

that law-firm who works for the school board and just cannot seem to win the big ones, have the Supreme Court and who receives the \$100,000 or better a year now -- let them be paid on the amount of money they collect. Or better still, Andrew, we have administrators who we are paying 30 to 40 thousands dollars -- since it is their job to administer the affairs of the school -- since they are advocating such a collection program -- since they are more interested in money than educational quality -- then let us withhold \$7.00 from each of their salaries for each unpaid rental fee. They're not doing anything else, not really.

Lester Neal has demonstrated his concerns about the inner city. Thank you Lester.

Andrew, we are not going to have to put up with this foolishness after next May 4th when a new School Board is elected and takes over on July 1st.

Sincerely,
BOB

P.S. School Board elections May 4, 1976. Join Black Education Coalition now. Call Bill Crawford - 924-1535.

High school basketball coach charges 'daily' with unfairness

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:
Would you please reprint the enclosed article (letter) in your next issue, and aid our protest against unfairness.

Indianapolis Star
307 N. Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

To The Editor:

I am the head coach of a girls' varsity basketball team in one of the local high schools in the city.

Last evening, November 20, my team played Attucks High School to kick off our basketball season.

About 9 p.m. I called the sports desk of the Indianapolis Star to report the results of the game. When a gentleman answered the phone I told him the nature of my call; he informed me that all he needed was the score of the game. I asked him if he would print some detailed information about the game such as who scored and how many points were made, but he told me that they only printed the official score. I have seen the coverage which the Star gives girls' games; it is usually at the bottom of the back page hidden among the advertisements. When I asked why they did not give girls the same publicity as they did boys, he informed me that that's all the coverage they have ever given girls and that's the way it would continue to be. When I asked why it was this way, I received no reply. I asked to speak to the sports editor and was told that he was out but would return shortly. I was told that the sports editor's name is Mr. John Vance.

I called the sports desk about thirty minutes later and asked to speak to Mr. Vance. The gentleman who answered told me that Mr. Vance was out and asked if he could help. When I explained the nature of my call he informed me that that's the way the coverage for girls has always been and it would continue to be done in this manner. When I asked why it should be this way, the man became very indignant and belligerent. When I asked him when the editor would return, he told me that he had gone for the night. When I asked to whom I was speaking, the gentleman asked why I wanted to know his name; I told him I wanted it for a point of reference. He told me he was a member of the sports staff, and that's all I needed to know. I told the gentleman that girls' varsity team was equal to that of a boys' team, and that girls would enjoy reading about the details of their games just like the boys.

The attitude of those gentlemen I spoke with at the Star's sports desk is another flagrant demonstration of the proud, omnipotent arrogance of the male power structure that controls our lives. Yesterday, November 20, a whole page was used in the sports section of the Star to cover boys' high school basketball. ("City Prep Basketball Talent: Exceptional.") The boys' season hasn't even begun, yet they can get this kind of coverage. The girls have not received half this kind of publicity and probably never will throughout the entire season.

Here is another good example of the prejudicial attitude of the male power structure. I called the public relations department of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, the company which supplies programs for the boys' games. He informed me that the company did not have any programs with girls'

pictures on the cover, only boys' pictures. When I asked why no girls', he informed me that the company had not given any consideration to programs involving girls' sports in the past.

I have often wondered if these "men" felt that their wives or even their mothers were equal to them. And for that matter, if they have children do they show equal love and concern for both sexes?

I feel that EVERY coach of girls' varsity basketball and every parent of the players should feel indignation over the unequal and unfair treatment of the coverage of high school

basketball by the Indianapolis Star.

When girls take the court to participate in an athletic contest, they play just as hard, have as much desire to win, and suffer the agony of defeat just as much as boys do.

I think the Indianapolis Star should immediately desist its unfair and unequal treatment of high school basketball coverage and should start immediately to perpetuate and help arouse the excitement and enthusiasm that embraces boys' high school basketball.

William Wallace
Indianapolis

Benjamin L. Hooks FCC COMMISSIONER



Media treatment of blacks called into question

Last week I talked about the broadcast media and how decent ordinary blacks are seldom portrayed in their customary everyday roles on TV. And I cited a graduate student in sociology from California who wrote a letter castigating a Swedish documentary film, "Harlem: Voices, Faces," shown on Public Broadcasting System which pointed out obvious pathological facets of black life as routine and ordinary.

The graduate student said at one point: "At the end of this depressing film, I thought, 'Haven't I seen and heard all of this many times before on the air and in print? So what's the purpose of showing it again? Obviously, nothing meaningful has been done in the past to improve these conditions. In Harlem and it is just as obvious that nothing will be done in the near future either, so what's the point?'"

I don't quite agree with that. I think some positive things have resulted -- not necessarily from the showing of this particular film, but from a cumulative drive on the part of civil rights groups and their allies over a long period of time -- to correct the most flagrantly egregious wrongs of media portrayal of black folks.

One cannot look at broadcast media today, for example, and say truthfully that it has not improved 200 percent over what it was just a few years ago in terms of its treatment of blacks, other minorities and women. But having said that, one can still point out that it has a long, long way to go before it has reached the point of equitable and consistently honest portrayal of minority citizens and women in this country.

The graduate student pointed out that our Swedish friends should have known better (for "they know what damage distortion creates...") "I recall," he added, "reading of

Swedish bitterness regarding American (white) documentaries in their country that focused almost exclusively on Swedish sex life and pornography. (These documentaries) inferred that such 'moral decay' was brought on by socialism," the present Swedish form of government.

The student's main thrust was directed at the PBS program, but his general criticism was of all television programming and how it deals with ordinary black citizens.

I have been very vocal in my criticism of the media, as well. But as a member of the Federal Communications Commission, I know by law this body does not regulate programming. And it's good that it cannot. I would be the first to oppose the heavy hand of the federal government in this highly sensitive area that essentially turns on the First Amendment's freedom of speech provisions.

Mounting citizen criticism of TV and radio programming not only should be welcomed, but encouraged by broadcasters as a healthy response from that area -- from which they insist should arise the only restraining force -- the marketplace.

For my part, I am heartened to see more citizens, like the letter-writing graduate student beginning seriously to question how blacks and other minorities (including women) are portrayed by the broadcast media and protesting these portrayals in no uncertain terms.

This is the right way, the American way, if you will, to help correct historic wrongs. I repeat, the large bulk of American blacks live quiet, decent, largely uneventful lives that scarcely resemble those portrayed in that and similar documentary films. But you would not know this from watching the evening news, or documentary films, or reading Newsweek or Time Magazines. (NNPA)

Send Your Letter To
The Editor Today!

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact' (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.) All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

Support NAACP Fund-Raising Drive

SPORTS



KARATE EXHIBITION PLANNED: For those who like the combat, and competitive fight sports, they'll have a chance to see a karate demonstration, during intermission of the fifth annual "Mr. Naptown Muscle Contest" and the AAU weightlifting championships this Saturday. Bob Brandy, (right photo) is shown with student. Sensai Brandy will conduct the karate demonstration.

Tech, Manual, Attucks get quick net starts

Now that all of the city area high school teams have gotten their schedules underway, things seem to be turning out like many expected -- as far as one powerhouse is concerned.

Tech, ranked 3rd in the state this week easily won over Wood and Southport last week to take a clean (3 - 0) record into a home contest against New Albany this Friday.

One of the highlights of last week's first full schedule was the surprise upset by the Manual Redskins over an experienced Northwest team. Manual Redskins over an experienced Northwest team. Manual defeated the Pioneers at Northwest last Wednesday, 65 - 64, as 6 - 3 junior forward Earl Tardy led the Redskins with 17 points in the opening game for both teams.

The (2-0) Redskins who edged Cathedral last Friday will face Roncalli this week.

In another surprise, the Attucks Tigers avenged five years of consecutive defeats, by catching Shortridge in a close win Saturday, 73 - 69. Shortridge had stunned the previously eighth ranked Washington Continentals a night before, 65 - 46.

Attucks, ranked 20th in the state last week, didn't receive any votes for the top twenty this week, but will take their (3-0) record to Northwest this weekend, where the results are sure to set the stage for a tense Tiger - Titan battle, scheduled for the 19th of this month.

Before Northwest faces the Tigers Saturday, they have a night before date with Washington.

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Hoosiers now team to beat for sure

Indiana University opened its 1975 - 76 season on a very positive note against UCLA last weekend, literally drubbing the Bruins, 84 - 64.

It was one of the worst beatings handed a recent UCLA outfit, and though experts had figured the Hoosiers a little stronger than their opening night foe, hardly anyone expected to see them manhandle the Bruins in the manner they did.

With Scott May and junior center Kent Benson leading the "big red" charges throughout most of the affair, UCLA never actually got close -- and during the time when it looked as if the Bruins would be able to put something together, I.U. was able to hold them off -- ultimately causing more damage than they already had.

UCLA coach Gene Bartow was

heard saying after the game, "I hope we get another shot at them in the spring." That in some ways indicates the respect the Hoosiers have already. One game played -- and nearly everyone conceding they'll undoubtedly be playing for the NCAA championship in Philadelphia next spring.

Coach Bobby Knight wasn't too anxious about concentrating on whether or not there will be a rematch of the two teams in March. "There's no doubt -- I was pleased with our victory, but actually, I'm glad it's over so we can concentrate on the rest of our schedule," said last season's coach of the year.

When asked what the basic factors were in the Hoosiers' victory, Knight said:

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Oscar Robertson Day planned

"Oscar Robertson Day" is planned for Monday, December 29, in Indianapolis. Robertson, the former National Basketball Association superstar who began his career here at Crispus Attucks High School, will be in Indianapolis to conduct a free clinic for local young people the following day, December 30, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Over 1,200 children from eight to 18 yrs. of age are expected to attend the "Pabst/Big O" basketball clinic sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer.

"We conducted these basketball clinics in six cities the past summer, and the kids really got a lot out of them," Robertson explained. I am particularly happy to be coming back home where I grew up and learned to play the game.

"This clinic is both a way for me to say thank you to my hometown, and to offer a Christmas present to the young people who want to learn more about playing basketball."



OSCAR ROBERTSON

Robertson's day will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a tour of Riley Children's hospital. He will be accompanied by staff members of the Indianapolis Parks and Recreation Department, and will talk to the children about basketball and his clinic.

A press conference is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. in the Mayor's office, after which a proclamation declaring December 29, "Oscar Robertson Day" will honor him.

Olympic site having problems

MONTREAL -- Police last week raided and investigated contractor's offices at the Olympic headquarters for possible fraud in the construction of the \$90 million Olympic Village.

Quebec law enforcers, along with members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police made close to 50 raids it was reported -- in hopes of seizing documents of falsified nature. There were no arrests reported as a result of the raids.

"Our men went to different places with search warrants to find information, documents, or people pertaining to an alleged fraud in the construction of the Olympic Village," a Quebec law official was quoted as saying.

The unusual accusations of construction fraud was described by COJO commissioner General Roger Rousseau as "nothing to it." (The alleged fraud). Rousseau said last week when police arrived at his downtown headquarters, they were invited in to look at all of his committee's records.

The raids were carried out at the site of the proposed 1976 Olympic games -- "the Village" a 980-unit apartment structure scheduled to accommodate up to 11,000 athletes at the games next year.

In more developments concerning the Village, a Quebec law official was quoted as saying.

TURN TO PAGE 17

Griffin is first to receive trophy twice

When the Downtown Athletic Club of New York announced its selection Tuesday for the annual Heisman Trophy, college football's first 5,000-yard runner Archie Griffin became the first two-time winner in history to receive the coveted award.

The 5 - 9 182-pound running back, who finished this season as the nation's seventh leading rusher with 1,357 yards on 245 carries, was selected by a landslide voting margin over runners-up Chuck Muncie of California, and USC's Ricky Bell.

Tallies of sportswriters and broadcasters from across the country show Griffin carried four of the country's five sections -- East, South, Midwest and Southwest, finishing behind Muncie in the West.



ARCHIE GRIFFIN

Though receiving much stronger challenges this season than last, the Buckeye tailback had undoubtedly impressed so much of America, it may have been murder to bypass the honor which has eluded four players in the past. One of them is Dallas quarterback, Roger Staubach, who won the award while at Navy in 1964, but had to take a back seat the next year to Notre Dame's John Huarte.

"There was a lot of pressure

this year, and I really tried to keep the Heisman off my mind," explained Griffin. "That was hard to do because people kept reminding me, and the only time I managed to get it off my mind long enough was during a Saturday football game."

The Ohio State tailback rushed for more than 100 yards almost every game -- starting

TURN TO PAGE 17

Price inks pact with Milwaukee

Obviously confident he's recuperated from knee surgery a year ago, the Milwaukee Bucks have signed Indianapolis product Jim Price to a new three-year contract.

Price, in his fourth season in the NBA, was reported to be having contract problems earlier this season, but his play in recent weeks has been "that of an expected team leader," in the words of Bucks coach Larry Costello.

The 6-3 guard, who had a pro career high of 43 points last year, after being traded to Milwaukee from the Lakers, had not been performing to what many felt were his true physical abilities. After injury his knee and requiring surgery to

TURN TO PAGE 17

Simpson considers quitting

BUFFALO -- The man who is looked upon by many as the best football player in the world may decide to call it quits after this season, in favor of a full-time career in broadcasting and the movie industry.

O. J. Simpson, the man who put Buffalo on America's sports map, admits he's seriously considering retirement, that he finds few mysteries left to explore in football, and that acting and sportscasting may be his primary way of life as of 1976.

"Let's face the facts," Simpson told a reporter recently. "I'm a 28 year-old running back, and I ain't gonna be able to do this for many more years. Acting is starting to get fairly lucrative for me. It's stimulating and I enjoy it...plus it's something I can do for the rest

TURN TO PAGE 17

Robinson greatest black college football coach?

When the question pops up as to who the greatest black college football coach is, opinions may vary from Henry Kean of Tennessee State, Jake Gaither of Florida A&M, or maybe Harry Jefferson of Virginia State.

A more storming majority may say that Morgan States

Eddie Hurt deserves the recognition, but there's a select few who'll press the issue that Grambling's Eddie Robinson may be the best coach in the history of black-college football.

There are many sports critics that feel Eddie Robinson is a superstar coach. Taking nothing away from Kean, Gaither, Jefferson or Hurt, but Robinson seems to rank right up there with such major college giants as USC's John Mc-



E. ROBINSON

Kay, Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant.

Bryant is the only major college football coach to have won more games than Robinson -- and that total is no more than 10 games. As the 1975 season began, Bryant's record was 242-71-16 and Robinson's was 236-81-11.

After a Grambling win over Mississippi Valley last month, Robinson's record was 242-81-11, although (Bear) Bryant's Alabama team didn't do bad at all this year either. (They finished 10-1).

"Robinson seems the greatest of all black football coaches not only because of his astounding record," says one football critic, "but Eddie has extended the scope of black college football far beyond any other black college coaches' outermost limits."

It's no secret that Robinson has achieved greater fame and respect for his school than any other black coach. He has also received an abundance of respect as a coach himself, and a lot of his philosophies toward coaching has been accepted by many other coaches from coast to coast.

Grambling -- under Eddie Robinson, like Notre Dame -- under former greats Rockne and Paragahan, have become a national entity.

Last year, Tiger gridmen played before paid-in person audiences totaling nearly 400,000 and was seen by millions others in televised games. And though Grambling plays at home in a small stadium (seating capacity is 16,000), the team frequently plays in gigantic sta-

TURN TO PAGE 17

SHOOT A FEW WITH THE BIG "O"

Meet Oscar Robertson at the Pabst/Big "O" Basketball Clinic. Four sessions. Free autographed pictures of the Big "O." And more. Open to everyone ages 8 to 18. Admission is free, and each session is limited to 300. Register at the following City of Indianapolis Department of Parks & Recreation Community Centers:

- Brookside
3500 Brookside Pkwy. S. Drive
- Fletcher Place
410 South College
- Garfield
2450 Shelby
- Hill
1806 Columbia
- Rhodius
1001 South Belmont
- Riverside
2420 East Riverside Drive

See you there!

PABST/BIG "O" BASKETBALL CLINIC:

The date: Tuesday, December 30

The times: 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

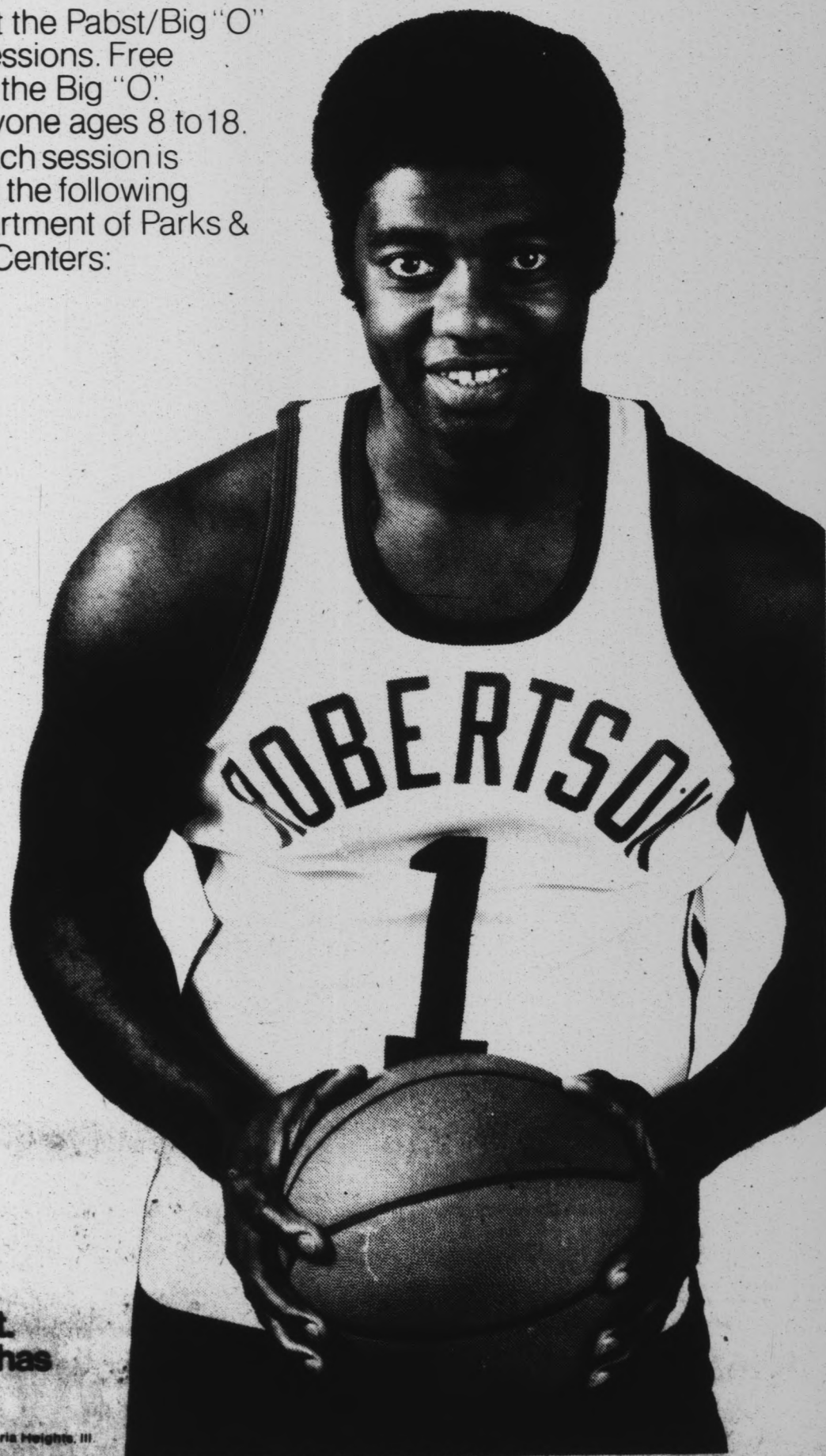
1:30 PM - 3:30 PM
3:30 PM - 5:30 PM

The place: Indiana State Fair Grounds Coliseum



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GETTING POINT ACROSS: Atty. John O. Moss (right), Indianapolis NAACP attorney, gets a point over to Harold Dickham during NAACP education workshop Saturday afternoon at the Foster Motor Lodge. Appearing at the workshop was Ms. Althea T.L. Simmons, staff director of education for the NAACP's national office. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

Griffin first

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

with his sophomore season. He was held short of the 100 yard mark in last year's Rose Bowl game against USC, although his regular season streak of 100 yard games reached a record 31 -- before Michigan held him to only 45 yards in the season finale a few weeks ago.

In winning last year's Heisman over Southern Cal's Anthony Davis, Griffin rushed 236 times for 1,620 yards, statistically better than this year's, but Griffin acknowledges that "I think I helped the team more this year because my blocking and pass - catching were better."

Archie Griffin, who almost took his four years to Northwestern before being persuaded by coach Woody Hayes makes the 38th running back to cop the top college prize, being that he's one twice. The trophy has been given to a running back 39 times out of 41 offerings.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were running backs Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Jimmy D'Boise of Florida, quarterback John Scarra of UCLA (whose team will face Griffin's in the Rose Bowl), running back Gordon Bell of Michigan, quarterback Gene Swick of Toledo and defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma.

In addition to his trophy selection, Griffin was a unanimous pick to the backfield of the sportswriters and coaches All-American team. Joining him in the backfield were a trio of California players. USC's Ricky Bell, who led the nation in total yards, UCLA's John Scarra, (who led the Bruins to their first Rose Bowl in a decade), and California power-back, Chuck Muncie, who broke all of the school's rushing, all purpose running and scoring marks.

Oklahoma's Selmon brothers, Dewey and Leroy (who received some Heisman votes) completed a family sweep when they were also named to the All-American team. Their older brother Lucious, was named an All-American in 1973.

Robinson great

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

diums in New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, Houston and other major cities.

More than 75,000 fans saw Grambling beat Southern University in the Bayou Classic last year in Tulane Stadium, better known as the "super-bowl" then. This year's classic was played last Saturday in the new New Orleans Super Dome. Grambling again, came out victorious 33-17.

It wasn't Grambling's first feel of the new superdome. They and Alcorn have the distinction as being the first colleges to play in the lavish stadium. Both schools opened the college season earlier this year in the dome.

True enough that a school's reputation is often carried over from previous generations, but in the case of Grambling (which does have generations of recognition to its credit) Eddie Robinson holds the key to a lot of the school's football accomplishments.

Robinson, who is friendly and soft-spoken--yet firm in his convictions, has won numerous honors while at the helm at Grambling. Currently, he is Vice-President of the American Football Coaches Association, and next June, is scheduled to become the president of that prestigious organization. Yet probably one of the more amazing accomplishments of legendary coach Eddie Robinson is that he has sent nearly 150 men into the ranks of professional football. He'll never have it said he hasn't paid his dues... and no one would dare say he hasn't been helping others pay theirs also.

Price inks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

repair the damage, Price had been forced to play off-and-on, in hopes of eventually gaining the strength back in his legs. The terms of his contract were not disclosed.

Hoosiers now

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

lers to a twenty point spread over the Bruins, most observers felt it was a mixture of an overpowerful team performance (sparked by Benson's and May's play), coupled with a stiff defense, which past IU opponents will testify -- is tough to score on.

And if there were any bright spots in UCLA's travel to St. Louis last week, it probably came with the solid performances turned in by cornermen Richard Washington and Marques Johnson.

Both players, who finished in double figures were throttled with the tight inside defense thrown at them by Knight's Hoosiers, but they managed to keep the Hoosiers from making a far more comical gimmick out of the game than it could have been.

Indiana will be idle this week, but area fans (who have tickets) will get a chance to see the nation's NO. 1 team in action Monday at Market Square Arena, as they'll entertain the Florida State Seminoles. As of Wednesday, 4,000 tickets remained to be sold.

In other college basketball involving state teams, Notre Dame, who dropped a spot in the rating polls this week managed to open its season on a good note.

The Irish, with a record of (2 - 0) was paced as usual by junior sensation Adrian Dantley, who had a total of 60 points in the wins, hitting 12 of 18 field attempts in the latest victory Tuesday over Valparaiso.

Purdue opened its campaign with an easy win over Xavier of (Ohio), and the Butler Bulldogs, led by little Wayne Burris upset Ohio State, Saturday, but fell short to an Auburn team -- led by 6 - 3 senior Eddie Johnson -- considered one of the top players in the country.

Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

of my life.

Simpson has also confirmed that now the time is here in which his playing days are beginning to be numbered, ABC sports is negotiating with him for an exclusive contract in TV. "Right now though, most of my future is gauged in the direction of movies," O. J. said. "This has first priority when the season is over, because that's what I hope to be doing when my playin' career is through. I feel; though, that I will always be with ABC in some broadcasting capacity also." Simpson and ABC have had no contract between them since the old one expired in 1971.

"We've always simply worked off my original contract," O. J. stated. "We just never got around to signing a new one. Now that my playing days are coming to an end and I'm getting so involved in acting, ABC wants me to sign with them officially."

It was only June of last year that Simpson nearly retired from the Bills to join ABC as Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell's song - and - dance commentator partner on Monday night football. But when Buffalo owner, Ralph Wilson, gave O. J. a new contract, Simpson eventually told ABC he was not interested in the job.

If O. J. indeed pulls the lever on his football days, it'll trigger deep depression--both in Buffalo and throughout the rest of the National Football League. There's no telling how much effect it will have on his many fans. All a lot of them want is the opportunity to see "Orange Juice" Simpson, whether it's in a Bills' uniform, a broadcasting booth, or 20th Century Fox screen. He'll be enjoyed!

Oscar Robertson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

from the Chamber of Commerce for the luncheon. At 8:00 p.m. Robertson, former Attucks High School players, and other local stars will play a free exhibition game at the Coliseum. Ray Crowe, one time coach of Robertson at Attucks, and now Director for the State Department of Public Instruction is coordinator of the "Old Timers" game.

The Pabst - Big "O" basketball

Tech, Manual

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

ington -- who undoubtedly is anxious to even its record. The Continentals now stand (0-1).

Howe, who scored a mild upset over Arlington last week will face Shortridge Friday in a contest that rates to be just about even most of the way. And Arlington won't have much time to recover from its loss to Howe, as they'll face a Wood team at Recorder press time Wednesday. Wood will be trying to even its record, after losing their opener to Tech.

In other games on tap this week's Broad Ripple, who seems to be experiencing early season problems as predicted by their coach will face Chatham Friday, then host Bloomington South on Saturday. The Rockets are (1-1). Chatham goes to Ritter Wednesday, and Shortridge travels to Richmond on Saturday.

Bowling news

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

bowling, the high score was by Reggie Dotson with 675. Mark Burch was next, with 666; Felton Ridley, 655; Larry Leffler, 648; Jim Smith and Willie Adams each 647; O.T. Martin, 640; Melvin Ezell, 630; John Jackson, 619; Harvey Alexander 618; Mose Mims, 612; Dale Judkins, 611; James McNeal, 607; Mike Grayson, 604; Jerry Currin, 602 and Ernest Bluestein 600.

On Monday night in the Ladies League at Miracle Lanes, scores were as followed: Vivian Walker, 550, Marlene Stevenson, 542, and Juanita Darden, 515.

At Eaglebowl in the Wednesday Night Ladies League, Ruth Holvan had a 505. I've been asked to put a question before the women of our black bowling congregation. Why isn't there any black representatives in the Women's Bowling Congress? Anyone wishing to comment please write, or call Marcella Folsom, 924-3944. We need black women in our WIBC. Later!

Olympic site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

fronting the Olympic games next year, the president of the Mexican Olympic Committee has said Mexico City is a strong contender to take the games away from Montreal.

In interviews with local sportswriters in Mexico, Mario Vasquez Rana has implied Montreal may not be able to complete construction requirements in a manner satisfactory to the International Olympic Committee.

Rana said, "If the games are transferred to Mexico, they would be staged here in October of 1976. If the International Olympic Committee should decide to remove them from Montreal there is no doubt that the committee will look to Mexico City to rescue the games."

ball clinic will have four sessions on December 30. The first begins at 9:00 a.m., followed by an eleven o'clock, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. session. Each two - hour clinic will be open to as many as 300 children. Pre - registration will be required for admission to the clinics, and all registrants will be issued tickets for a specific session.

Young people wishing to attend the clinics may register at the following parks and recreation centers; Brookside, 3500 Brookside Pkwy., South Drive, Fletcher Place, 410 S. College; Garfield, 2450 Shelby; Hill Center, 1806 Columbia; Rhodius, 1001 S. Belmont and Riverside, 2420 E. Riverside Dr. Participants will be awarded certificates and autograph Big "O" pictures at the conclusion of each session.

The Big "O" still holds many city and state scoring records. He holds the city high school record for the highest single game score of 62 points. In his three seasons at Crispus Attucks, his team won 87 games while losing only 6, and winning two city and state championships. He was named Indianapolis Athlete of the year in 1955 -56, while also selected to be captain of the Indiana All-Stars in the same year.

Robertson retired from basketball after the 1974 season, but it wasn't before he had led Milwaukee to its first NBA title in 1971. The all-time NBA leader in assists, Robertson was chosen for the NBA All-star game in twelve consecutive seasons.

Considered in some circles as the most popular guard to play in NBA history, Robertson clinics in other cities have drawn an estimated 12,000 young people already. Pabst Blue Ribbon has been the sponsors of Big "O" clinics held during the past summer.

Christmas Seal drive appeal stressed by general chairman

An urgent appeal for citizen support of the Christmas Seal campaign of the Central Indiana Lung Association was made this week by Thomas W. Binford, General Chairman of the campaign.

The campaign chairman said that economic conditions obviously are playing a strong role in the giving patterns of people, here and across the nation, as he pointed to the fact that this year's Christmas Seal fund raising effort by the Lung Association is showing a tendency to lag behind the pace of last year's campaign at this time. "We've nearly reached the halfway point," the chairman said, "but we have a very long way to go to reach the \$235,000 mark, the amount raised last year and the amount needed for the Lung Association to keep pace with the growing incidence of lung disease."

Send Your Letter To The Editor Today!

World Sports Briefs

CAIRO, Egypt---

World heavyweight boxing champ, Muhammad Ali is on the investment trail once again. He has set up a \$50 million company in Cairo to sell farming and building equipment in the Middle East, reports a company spokesman.

"The Muhammad Ali Trade Development Corp. will sell fertilizers, tractors, cement, steel building rods, buses, barges and other related farming equipment claims Donald J. MacDonald, president of the company.

The company, which plans to begin operating in January or February is in the kind of business which Ali would "love to engage himself in" once he's retired, acknowledged MacDonald. Many of the profits will be donated to Muslim and Moslem communities in the United States to build mosques and schools sources revealed.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. ---

Even though St. Louis Spirit star Marvin Barnes will be able to revert back to his full concentration of playing basketball, he'll be \$10,000 minus

while doing so.

Last week a six-member federal court jury awarded plaintiff Lawrence Kervitis the compensatory damages of \$10,000, although no punitive damages were demanded of the \$1.5 million civil damage suit in a U.S. District court.

Kervitis, who claimed that Barnes struck him in the face with a tire iron, in 1972 when both men attended Providence College said the incident left irreparable damage to his facial bone structure.

Attorneys for both men claimed victories for their clients. "I think it's a complete vindication of his (Barnes) position," said defense attorney William Curran. "I feel this shows there was a dubious conclusion a tire iron was used."

However, plaintiff attorney Leonard Decof declared the verdict a victory for Kervitis, seemingly because the jury rejected Barnes plea of complete innocence. His plea of innocence was based on his accusations of self-defense.

Though reports have labeled Barnes as a troublemaker in the past, much of the recent

trial was focused on the fact that Kervitis had a history of roughness, and had fought with two unidentified players before his and Barnes' encounter took place.

GRAMBLING, La. ---

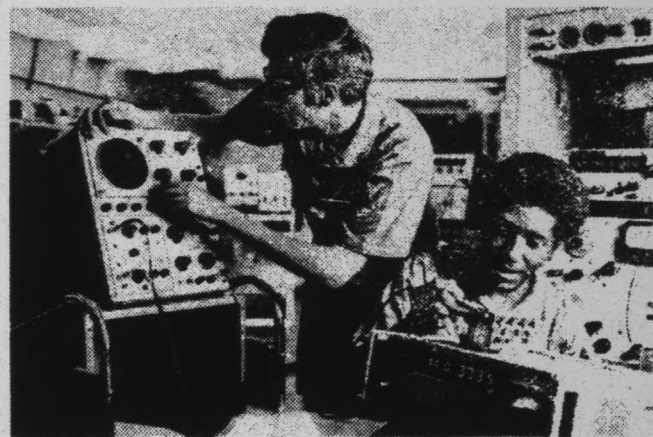
Even though school officials have tried to convince authorities there was a schedule mix-up, commissioner Andrew Brown ruled last week that Grambling's football will have to forfeit its Oct. 4 Southwestern Athletic Conference game with Prairie View, Texas.

Grambling signed to play both Prairie View and Oregon St. on Oct. 4 but later Grambling opted for Oregon St., winning 19-12, but leaving Prairie View idle on that date. Brown claims, he had told Grambling they were obligated to play Prairie View, and his "decision comes after a thorough warning."

"The integrity of conference rules are at stake," commented Brown. Brown said conference members must observe conference rules first, and the scheduling of games outside of the conference must be done in a way -- not to interfere or violate conference rules. Brown in addition, said, more disciplinary action may be taken against the Tigers.

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Food Stamp allotments, eligibility levels to change come January 1, '76

CHICAGO --

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has adopted new regulations for determining food stamp allotments, and revised coupon allotments, purchase requirements, and maximum income eligibility standards, effective Jan. 1.

On Jan. 1, the amount of coupons allotted for a 4-person household will be increased from \$162 to \$166 a month, with adjustments for other household sizes in line with revised economies of scale. The maximum income eligibility level for a family of four will be correspondingly increased from \$540 to \$553 per month.

A total of 1,958 responses was received by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) in response to its invitation for interested parties to comment on three alternative proposals to revise coupon allotments in the food stamp program, all based on USDA's thrifty food plan. Responses received through the end of the comment period, Nov. 13, expressed over 5,200 comments. More than 3,900 of these comments indicated acceptance of Proposal III which provides a uniform allotment and eligibility standard schedule, much like the one presently in use.

The uniform allotment is based on the value of food required to feed a family of four persons consisting of a man and woman 20 through 54, a child 6 through 8, and a child 9 through 11 years of age. The cost of the diet for this four-

person household is the basis for uniform coupon allotments for all households, except for household size adjustments and adjustments which reflect the economies of scale set forth in the thrifty food plan developed by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

The revised economies of scale developed by ARS are more generous for households of 6 or more persons than those used formerly in all the USDA food plans. Economies of scale are unchanged for households of 5 persons and less.

The Food Stamp Act, as amended, directs that coupon allotments be adjusted twice a year to reflect changes in food prices as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Cost of the thrifty food plan in Au-

gust 1975--the month which set the January-June 1976 schedule was \$166 for a family of four with school children.

Maximum income eligibility standards, effective Jan. 1, 1976 are:

One-person household--\$217
Two-person household--\$305
Three-person household--\$433
Four-person household--\$533
Five-person household--\$660
Six-person household--\$787
Seven-person household--\$933
Eight-person household--\$993
For each additional household member over eight, add \$127 to the eight-person level.

Three promotions announced by American Fletcher Mortgage

Three new officers have been elected at American Fletcher Mortgage Company, Inc., according to a recent announcement by J. Albert Smith, Jr., president.

James G. Brucker was named assistant vice-president in the FHA-VA Residential area of the Production Department. Daniel L. Eberhart was promoted to assistant vice-president and accounting manager in the Property Management Department. L. E. Kleinmaier, Jr., was elected Property Management officer.

Brucker, a native of Indianapolis, was graduated from

Indiana University in 1960 with a B. S. degree in Business. He joined AFMC in 1974.

Eberhart was graduated from Indiana University in 1971 with a B.S. degree in Accounting. He joined American Fletcher National Bank in 1973 as a Staff Accountant. He was promoted to Txx Management Officer in 1974. In October, 1975, Eberhart joined AFMC's Property Management Department.

Kleinmaier joined AFMC recently. He is a 1965 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point with a B.S. degree in Engineering, Arts and Sciences. He is currently working toward an M. B. A. degree at Indiana University.

Kleinmaier originally came to Indianapolis as an instructor at the U. S. Army Finance School. He is a member of the Economic Club of Indianapolis, and the Association of M.B.A. Executives.

Degree completion program for nurses scheduled in the city

The director of Continuing Education at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., Dr. Arnold Good, will speak here December 8 on the Degree Completion Program for registered nurses. The meeting has been scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in Twinbrook Nursing Home, Room 40 E.

The Degree Completion Program is offered by the College of St. Francis (CSF) and is designed for nurses wishing to obtain a bachelor's degree and have practical experience as well as academic training taken into consideration.

For instance, a combination of two years of college and three years of practical experience might prepare a nurse to

complete his or her degree or three years of academic training plus at least two years of practical experience might also qualify nurses to enter the degree completion courses.

Although the degree is not equivalent to a B.S. in nursing, it may provide study in such areas as psychology, education, sociology, administration, and counseling and guidance. Through the CSF program, the breadth of liberal education is combined with the specialized competencies of nursing. Continuation into a master's program is also possible.

Nurses admitted into the program can receive up to 96 semester hours for their educational and professional background. Only eight more courses would be scheduled in the Indianapolis area.

The College presently has classes scheduled in East Chicago, Hobart, Merrillville & Michigan City, Indiana. If the meeting generates sufficient interest, courses could also be made available in Indianapolis. Presently over 1,000 Registered Nurses are enrolled in the program. Local contact for the program is Katherine Wade, 894-3301.

LEONARD JACKMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Leonard Jackman, 73, 3015 Graceland, were held Saturday, Nov. 29, in Good Samaritan Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Sunday, Nov. 23, in Indiana University Hospital. Mr. Jackman was a deacon in the Good Samaritan Church, a World War II veteran, a member of Elks Lodge 104 and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ivy Jackman; a daughter, Mrs. Dottie Grant, and three foster sons, Marvin and Ernest Patterson, and Jerry Mosley.



TRINITY LODGE GIVES BASKETS: Some 19 deserving families received baskets crammed full of goodies, including a 15-pound turkey and all the trimmings, from Trinity Lodge No. 18 this past Thanksgiving. Members of the committee responsible for collecting and distributing the baskets are pictured kneeling from left are Arnold Brown, Marshall; Past Master Holmon Dancy, Past Master James W. Terry, George Van Tally, co-chairman; Clarence Barnett, Wesley

Billups, James Gray and Elzie McReynolds, lodge secretary. On second row are Benny Ray, Lewis Scott, Kirth Vance, senior warden and chairman of committee; Charles B. Wilburn, Worshipful Master; Andrew Murray, junior warden; Orlando Banks, Simpson Holifield and William Southern. On third row are Past Master Louis Morse, Miles Torain, Herbert Ray Sr., William Smith, William Jones and Charles Carter.



SPREAD THANKSGIVING CHEER: Rex Radford, president of Persian Temple Patrol No. 46, presents a list of names of persons to receive baskets for Thanksgiving to Arnold Brown, vice-president. The baskets are put together each year by members of the Patrol and distributed to the needy. Pictured from

left are Bill White, Walter Mayes, past potentate; Austin Smith, captain; Arnold Brown, chairman of committee; Rex Radford, president; John Burks and Willie Walker. On back row are Herbert Ray, George Talley and Robert Bibbes. (Photo by John Ellis)

MONTHLY COUPON ALLOTMENTS AND PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS . . . EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1976	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
48 States and D.C.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Monthly Coupon Allotment:	\$166	\$198	\$236	\$262	\$294			
Monthly Net Income:								
0 to 19.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
20 to 29.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
30 to 39.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
40 to 49.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
50 to 59.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
60 to 69.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
70 to 79.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
80 to 89.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
90 to 99.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
100 to 109.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
110 to 119.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
120 to 129.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
130 to 139.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
140 to 149.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
150 to 159.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
160 to 169.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
170 to 179.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
180 to 189.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
190 to 199.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
200 to 209.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
210 to 219.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
220 to 229.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
230 to 239.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
240 to 249.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
250 to 259.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
260 to 269.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
270 to 279.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
280 to 289.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
290 to 299.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
300 to 309.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
310 to 319.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
320 to 329.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
330 to 339.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
340 to 349.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
350 to 359.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
360 to 369.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
370 to 379.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
380 to 389.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
390 to 399.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
400 to 409.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
410 to 419.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
420 to 429.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
430 to 439.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
440 to 449.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
450 to 459.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
460 to 469.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
470 to 479.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
480 to 489.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
490 to 499.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
500 to 509.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
510 to 519.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
520 to 529.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
530 to 539.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
540 to 549.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
550 to 559.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
560 to 569.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
570 to 579.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
580 to 589.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
590 to 599.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
600 to 609.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
610 to 619.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
620 to 629.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
630 to 639.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
640 to 649.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
650 to 659.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
660 to 669.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
670 to 679.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
680 to 689.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
690 to 699.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
700 to 709.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
710 to 719.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
720 to 729.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
730 to 739.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
740 to 749.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
750 to 759.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
760 to 769.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
770 to 779.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
780 to 789.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
790 to 799.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
800 to 809.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
810 to 819.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
820 to 829.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
830 to 839.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
840 to 849.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
850 to 859.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
860 to 869.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
870 to 879.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
880 to 889.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
890 to 899.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
900 to 909.99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Goodwill's 'Guildd Cage' open for Christmas shopping

With the Christmas shopping season here, the "Guildd Cage" at Goodwill Industries, 1635 W. Michigan is now open every day except Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The "cage" is that area of the Goodwill plant store where antiques, collectibles and unusual articles are on sale. They have been donated by the public to Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana.

The "Guildd Cage" is operated by volunteer ladies of the Goodwill Service Guild. Proceeds go to Goodwill Industries for rehabilitation and job training services provided to some

500 physically, socially and emotionally handicapped people.

Now in its seventh year, the "Guildd Cage" until this holiday season has been open only three days a week. If the everyday schedule proves to be popular during the Christmas holidays, the Service Guild plans to continue those hours permanently.

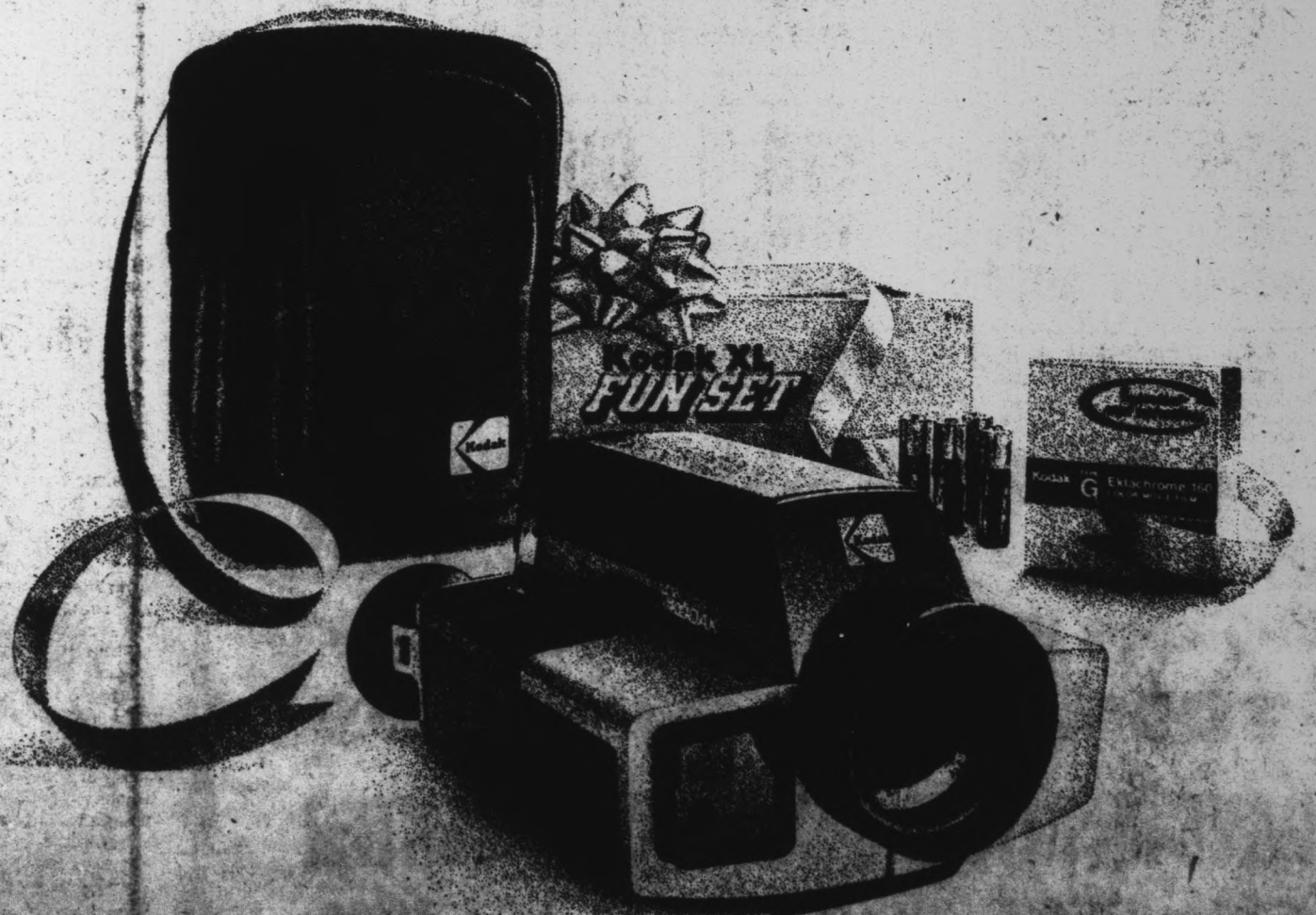
Available in the "cage" are hard-to-find items such as cut glass, antique clothes dating back to the 1890's, all sorts of "conversation pieces" and many types of antiques.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that 14 is the minimum age for employment outside school hours in a variety of nonmanufacturing, nonmining and nonhazardous occupations for a limited number of hours under specified conditions of employment.

Two special movie offers from Kodak.



Special offer: for a limited time only, Kodak will send you \$5 back on models 455, 465 and 475 of the ready-for-action Kodak Moviedeck® projector. These models feature a built-in viewing screen and a variety of projection speeds. See your photo dealer for details. All six Moviedeck projectors have clean-cut contemporary design and dual (8mm and super 8) capability. Plus important features like automatic threading, rapid rewind and instant rerun. Prices start at less than \$110.



Special offer: the ready-for-action Kodak XL FUN SET. Here's a complete kit that makes movie-making easy as well as fun. It's got virtually everything you need: a Kodak XL320 movie camera (that takes movies without movie lights), a cartridge of Kodak color movie film, batteries and a handsome carrying case. A really super Christmas package at a really super price: less than \$110.



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